

Y. M. C. A. - 1925

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Ross W. Sanderson

SELF RESPECT

We have repeatedly called attention to the fact that the colored people of Wichita (and of other towns for that matter) do not have civic clubs, a chamber of commerce, country clubs and such other organizations as promote the civic life of the white community. For this reason the Negro Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are in a position to meet many needs which the white organizations of the same sort do not need to meet. One of the outstanding services rendered by such organizations is the provision and training of leaders for various community enterprises. For example, we attended recently a Negro inter-Sunday-School picnic, held at McKinley Park. Many hands helped to make that affair run smoothly. Perhaps it is invidious to mention names; but we found the ministers of these churches particularly grateful to two men, Secretary Hutchinson and Principal R. C. West.

It was this sort of leadership which must have been behind the recent Labor Day celebration in which the Negroes of the city joined for two days. The Ninth Cavalry Band was brought here from Fort Riley. The Water Street Y. M. C. A. has now brought this band to Wichita for three successive years. Some times they have made money, sometimes they have lost; always they have helped to elevate the musical tone of the community.

We are told that the automobile parade on Labor Day was a real exhibition of civic pride and good taste. Other features which attracted colored people from far afield were the Water carnival, the barbecue and the tennis tournament. It is estimated that six thousand people, including over fifteen hundred white citizens, visited McKinley Park during these two days. There were no disturbances.

As the very finest work of the Central Y. M. C. A. is its outreach into the life of the community, so the colored branch is rendering perhaps its finest service in connection with the life of the churches and the community. Judged by its building program during the last year, the Water Street Y. M. C. A. would have been meager enough. Judged by its influence for good in the life of the community, it has been a most powerful factor.

Speaking of Labor Day, it is worth noting incidentally that the Labor Day Annual of the Wichita Trades and Labor Assembly contained two poems by Paul Lawrence Dunbar and one each by George Douglass Johnson and James Weldon Johnson. When it comes to poetry Wichita union labor evidently draws no color line, for all three of these writers are Negroes.

**\$19,482 Raised By
Ashland Place 'Y'
Workers On Budget
An Additional \$2,251 Raised
By Younger Girls'
Division**

At the Victory Dinner held at the St. George Hotel to mark the close of the \$1,400,000 campaign of the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. for a new Central

Branch building and two years budget differences. Ashland Place workers received congratulations upon the successful totals reported by branch members.

Greeted with special applause was the announcement from the Younger girls division, with Misses Elizabeth Satterwhite and Julia Dotson as captains, that club girls had collected \$2,251.40.

Mrs. Maria Holbrook reported \$2,823.50; Mrs. Lucy McCoy, \$2,850. The total from the four captains was \$7,924.90. Mrs. R. W. Westbrook, Major of Division "C," reported for the five teams under her division a total of \$19,482.55. This does not include the sum raised by the club girls.

The Branch desires to thank the following team workers who gave of their time and effort to make the drive a success:

Mrs. Lucy McCoy, Captain. Mrs. I. A. Milligan, Mrs. B. A. Cole, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Dorcas Crabb, Dr. Verina Morton Jones, Mrs. Gertrude DeLaine, Mrs. Sadie Titus, Miss Henrietta Ross.

Mrs. Maria Holbrook, Captain. Mrs. P. A. Wallace, Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Ludlow E. Werner, Mrs. M. Schroeder, Miss C. M. Hart, Mrs. I. N. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Washington, Mrs. Mamie Brown, Miss Daisy Holsey, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ursula Terry, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Adele Greene.

Hotel Willard, where the sessions were held, provided accommodations for all delegates.

Nat'l Y Council Appoints Officers

Several Important Appointments Given to Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—High recognition was given to several leading Negro representatives by the International Convention and the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, which have been holding sessions here during the past week.

A. E. Malone of St. Louis, was elected vice-president of the International Convention. John M. Pinkett, of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company, was one of the speakers; and Mr. Malone, Dr. John Hope of Atlanta, Ga., race Sudduth of Cincinnati, and Channing H. Tobias, Senior Secretary of the Colored Men's Department of the National Council, were members of the special committee which visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington and placed a wreath as an expression of respect of the Convention.

The National Council elected Dr. R. R. Moton as one of twenty-one members at large selected from the entire country; it chose Principal W. R. Valentine of Bordentown, N. J., as vice-chairman of the Council, and re-elected Dr. John Hope to the General Board, which is composed of thirty-six men from all parts of the country. The General Board

carries on the work of the Council between the annual meetings of this body.

Eleven colored men and four colored boys will attend the World Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Helsingfors, Finland, next summer as a part of the American delegation of 250 men.

'Y' CONFERENCE CALLS EDUCATOR FIRST AMERICAN

Special to the Pacific Defender

MONTEREY, Calif., Dec. 31.—Among the many interesting things accomplished by the Asilomar conference now in session here, was the bringing to light a fact most significant and appealing to Black Americans, namely, the listing of Major Robert Russa Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, and the successor of the late Booker T. Washington as one of America's twelve greatest men, along with President Hughes, Charles Evans Hughes, John R. Mott and others.

The Conference is composed of students and educators representing the cream of literary attainment in America.

Among the lecturers was Mr. Wilson, traveling lecturer for the National Y. M. C. A., who said, besides other things that "it was the duty of humanity to establish equity without regard to class or respective nations." Further, that "the white man may not want to recognize the Black Man as his brother, but he cannot deny many are his sons."

Mack C. Spears, Alpha Phi Alpha man, Senior in the College of Commerce of the University of Southern California, is the only Negro delegate in attendance. He represents Les Belles Lettres Club, an organization composed of colored students attending the University.

'Y' CLUB ELECTS NEGRO OFFICIAL

Kansas City Boy Chosen as Treasurer at State Hi-Y Conference Last Week.

Ottawa, Kan.—Hightower Kealing, student in Sumner High School, Kansas City, Kan., was elected treasurer of the state Hi-Y organization at the annual conference held here last week.

Adam Frenchman, Indian youth at the Haskell Institute, Lawrence, was elected to the presidency.

With the election of those two officers, the stand of the Hi-Y group in the state in regard to matters of race, was clearly demonstrated to be one favoring absolute equality.

Other officers elected were, Milton Worthington, secretary; Richard Veatch, vice-president; Lawrence Olsen, second vice-president; Frank Baker, assistant secretary; Gardner Win, chairman of the findings committee.

Delegates from both Sumner and Northeast Junior high were present at the conference, and besides, several delegates from Lincoln high of Kansas City, Mo., attended by special invitation. In all, there were about 300 delegates at the conference.

FISK UNIVERSITY HOSTS TO Y. M. C. A AND Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

STUDENTS OF THE NASHVILLE SCHOOLS GATHER TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF SOUTH

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 2.—On last Saturday and Sunday there was held at Fisk a conference of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. delegates from the various schools of the city. This conference proved to be rather significant because of the many problems discussed and the conclusions reached.

The young people entered into all

of the sessions with zest and enthusiasm. 12-5-25

The conference was attended by approximately one hundred delegates, coming from Roger Williams University, Walden College, A. & I. State Normal and Fisk University. Several outside speakers and National Y workers were participants in the conference and lent much to its success through their counsel and wisdom. Among the speakers were Dr. W. E. Uphaus, of the Southern Y. M. C. A. College, Nashville; Prof. J. B. Matthews, of Scarrit College, Nashville; Rev. L. H. MacMillan, Regional Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and Mrs. Blanche Birkstiner, of Atlanta, Ga., and Prof. J. B. Thomas, of Walden College. All of the delegates expressed satisfaction over the results of the conference and it is felt that much good will be derived from this gathering. Among the subjects discussed and presented were "What is Education for Life?" "How Much Time Should Be Given to Curriculum and to Extra-Curriculum Activities?" "Presentation of 'Y' Methods for Local Campuses," "Presentation of 'Y' National and International Program," and general discussion on the relation of men and women. "What About the 'Superiority Complex' of men?"

LOUISVILLE KY COURIER JRM
NOVEMBER 15, 1925

WORK ACTIVE IN NEGRO 'Y' CIRCLES

Dr. James Bond, director of interracial work in Kentucky and secretary of State Y. M. C. A. work for negro boys, with State "Y" Secretary Philo C. Dix, figured in several programmes the past few days. Both attended the staff meeting of colored executive secretaries in Winchester Saturday, discussing plans for the Colored Older Boys' Conference to be held at Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, December 4 to 6.

Dr. Bond addressed a colored Hi-Y group in Lebanon Thursday night at a Father and Son banquet, held in the auditorium of the colored high school.

E. M. Nelson, district Y. M. C. A. secretary, was among the speakers. Prof. G. W. Parks is principal of the school.

Both Mr. Dix and Dr. Bond spoke in Georgetown Friday night at a joint competent people, for they have found their arms and legs and the freedom of the outdoors in which to swing them.

There was a time—not so long ago

Father and Son and Mother and Daughter banquet for negro boys and girls held there.

Four Negro Boys to Visit European Cities on Y.M.C.A. World Friendship Tour

NEW YORK, Dec. 11, 1925—Four colored boys will sail for Europe next summer as members of the Third World Friendship Tour, to be conducted under the auspices of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is probable, owing to a desire that the group be made as representative as possible, that an American Indian also will be included, according to those in charge of the selection of the boys.

Forty boys, chosen from forty states, will be accommodated next year, as against twenty from eleven states in 1925. Another new feature is the division of the tour-

ists into groups of twenty boys each. One group, to be gone ten weeks, will sail from New York, in June and will visit eight countries. The other, which will be away for five weeks, will attend the World Y. M. C. A. Conference at Helsingfors, Finland, where 1,000 persons from about fifty countries, 200 of them boys under 21, will meet to discuss world problems.

The choice of personnel for the tours is made through local Y. M. C. As., which suggest the names of boys between the ages of 16 and 19 to Y. M. C. A. state conferences. These state conferences in turn submit them to the National Council. Private schools are also sending in names for consideration.

"The boys must be of a high character and have outstanding qualities of leadership," said J. A. Van Dis, general director of the world tours of the Y. M. C. A.

"The chief idea of the World Friendship Tours is to bring the best of the youth of all nations in contact with one another before they have reached the age where thoughtless prejudice sets in."

The longest of the two tours called the A-1 tour, will start from New York on June 26, returning Sept. 1. Visits to England, Bel-

gium, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Finland and Denmark will

be included. From July 31 to August 7, the party will be at Helsingfors, where, with members of the shorter tour, they will camp with boys of foreign countries and attend special boys' meetings.

It is expected that, in many of the countries visited, prominent officials will greet the American boys. Last summer the Y. M. C. A. tourists were received by many high officials, including Dr. Cichael Bainisch, president of Austria, who presented each boy with a large autographed photograph

Paul R. Williams, the Negro architect of Los Angeles has designed a new Y. M. C. A. Building, which will be completed within the next nine months at a cost of approximately \$175,000. The building is made possible by subscriptions by both whites and colored during the campaign held in June of last year and \$25,000 from Julius Rosenwald. According to H. F. Henderson, General Secretary of the local Association, the colored people of Los Angeles have pledged more toward their building here than in any other city in the country with the possible exception of two. The building will contain a standard gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms, shower baths, separate club rooms for boys and young men, and dormitory accommodations for fifty-two men. There will be a private dining room and club rooms for classes and small groups meetings. The architecture of the building is to be a California adaptation of the Spanish style. The exterior on the building will be ornamental white stone on the first story, then reinforced concrete, and there will be a red Granada tile roof.



Twenty-eighth Street Branch Y.M.C.A., Los Angeles, Cal.
Paul R. Williams, Architect

Y.M.C.A. - 1925.

CONFERENCE OF Y.M.C.A. WORKERS COMES TO CLOSE

The twenty-first national conference on colored work of the Young Men's Christian Associations was held here last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The theme was "Occupy the Unoccupied Field."

The opening session was held Wednesday morning at the Twelfth street branch Y. M. C. A. A survey made of the field for work for darker races of the world and problems of the association were discussed.

At the public meeting Wednesday night at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Kelly Miller, Howard University dean, spoke.

Dr. E. E. Moorhead and Channing H. Tobias, of New York, international secretaries, talked of efficient secretaries as the key to association problems. The Rev. M. Ashbie Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and chairman of the interracial relationship committee, addressed the meeting on religion "as a means, not an end."

The Thursday session was devoted to discussion of personnel for administrative positions with special emphasis on the African field.

Thursday night the speakers were Governor John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the Daytona-Cookman Institute and president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; and Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. The Howard University glee club under the direction of Roy W. Tibbs rendered several selections.

Exerpts From Lecture

The subject of Governor Bartlett's address was "Society's Spiritual Capital." He spoke in part as follows:

"I wish you men, representatives of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. of America, to appreciate and understand that in addressing you, I am not thinking of you as colored men. I am for this sentiment which I am attempting to express is universal. It is derived from that great source of all truth where no color line was ever known to exist."

"I want you to more fully sense the spirit of these higher values and to such an extent that you will for-

get color, and that you will so act that you will cause all honest Christian white men also to forget it. Although it is well for every man to work in social and religious lines in those places where his work can be most effectual, and although you as a Y. M. C. A. of colored men may perhaps best work among your people, yet, it must always be known and always emphasized that spiritual values must be, and always will be, as common to all, as impartial for all, as the very air we breathe."

"All of us desire you men to know that we appreciate your organization; that we fully apprise the good work it is doing. We want to help you in every way possible, to encourage you and cheer you on that upward and onward march to better things. You must always be assured and reassured that that nation giving you freedom will see that freedom is preserved; that the country which you have never deserted, will never desert you; that the loyalty which you have meted out and shall mete out to others, will be meted to you again."

The speakers at the Friday night meeting were Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the general council of the Y. M. C. A. and Bishop W. T. Vernon of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who told of his observations of the work of Max Yergan in Africa.

Dr. Channing H. Tobias announced that the Y. M. C. A. would conduct a campaign to raise funds to carry on the work which Mr. Yergan is doing. Through an arrangement effected by Martin B. Powell, a bill clerk in the House of Representatives, a group of the Y. M. C. A. delegates were received by President Calvin Coolidge at the White House Saturday afternoon.

Twenty-four of the visitors availed themselves of the opportunity.

W. L. Hutcherson Back From Washington Meet

W. L. Hutcherson, secretary of the Water Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., returned early in the week from Washington, D. C., where he attended the 21st National Conference of the Colored Men's Dept., National Council of the Y. M. C. A. The sessions were held at the 12th Street Branch, which was the first large building for colored men in the United States.

It was made possible by gifts from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., George Foster Peabody, and Julius Rosenwald. It serves the Negroes not only of the capital city but also of the nation.

This conference decided that it was much easier to get buildings and money than to enlist secretaries. It was discovered that the "unoccupied field" is very large. It includes almost

the entire rural south. In the railroad service there are 140,000 Negroes employed, exclusive of Pullman porters, yet there is only one feeble Railroad Association for Negroes other than porters employed by the Pullman company. Washington itself built its present equipment at a time when the colored population was 40,000, whereas now it is second only to Harlem as the largest Negro city in the world. (Wichita people will understand what this means in view of the fact that the Central Y. M. C. A. building here was erected when Wichita was a city of only 30,000 people.)

Another noteworthy feature of this conference was the cooperation on the part of the two Christian Associations. This is especially true as regards the approach to the unoccupied field. The entire colored staff of the National Y. W. C. A. sat through the conference. A number of white national Y. W. C. A. secretaries were also present and made a large contribution to the discussions. Colored Y. W. C. A. secretaries from several local fields were also present, together with the secretaries and a number of laywomen from the Washington colored Y. W. C. A.

The discussions were led by an experienced white secretary, who has had a world-wide experience, R. L. Ewing.

Outstanding addresses included one by Rev. M. Ashby Jones, a Southern Baptist pastor, who says that the only way to settle the race problem is by personal spiritual commitment.

When we agree on the matter of Fatherhood, brotherhood will naturally follow. Dr. Mott addressed the conference in his usual masterful fashion. There were five Negro bishops from Africa present. Two of them set forth the need for superior leadership in Africa. They said that Africa wants the best, and that only the best can succeed. Rev. Mordecai Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charleston, W. Va., who spoke on the Gospel of Love, made such an impression that Kansas leaders are bringing him to this state for a week in January.

Mr. Hutcherson also attended the 42nd International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. movement in North America. This body includes the national councils of both the United States and Canada, and is the first international convention to be held since the organization of the National Council for the United States.

Leading figures at the convention whose addresses will be widely distributed in Wichita were, Bishop McDowell, Pres. Coolidge, Pres. McWilliams of the Canadian Council, Dr. Cadman of the Federal Council of Churches, and Charles P. Taft, II, the 28 year old president elect of the convention.

Young men and laymen predominated in the convention, according to Mr. Hutcherson. The secretaries were not in the conspicuous positions. Kenneth Calhoun of Fort Scott is a member of the next convention committee, to be held four years hence.

Large attention was given to the opportunity in foreign lands, especially in South America, China, the Balkans, India and Russia. Sunday afternoon the 1500 delegates broke up into six sections to discuss the factors hindering young men from achieving Christian faith. These findings will be published. Sunday night was young men's night, with addresses by five young men, none of them secretaries, on "The Challenge of the Christian Enterprise to Young Business Men". The address by Secretary Hoover will also be available to Wichita readers.

The sessions of the National Council, which followed immediately, were attended by six laymen from Kansas, including E. V. Johnston of Wichita, and also by the state secretary, Frank H. West of Topeka.

The World's Convention of the Y. M. C. A., which convenes once in ten years, is to meet in August, 1926, at Helsingfors, Finland. There will be over two hundred American delegates. Of these 15 colored delegates and one of the great Negro college quartets are to be included. The colored delegation will include four secretaries, one of whom is to be W. L. Hutcherson. This is what the Y. M. C. A. movement thinks of the Wichita Y. M. C. A. work among Negroes.

MOTON AGAIN NAMED ON "Y" COUNCIL

Tuskegee Head On Commit.

tee Of 21 Of National Y.

M. C. A.

INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENCY TO MALONE

Other Race Representatives

At Big Body Honored In D.

C. Meet

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ing sessions here during the past week.

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The National Council elected Dr. R. R. Moton as one of twenty-one members at large selected from the entire country; it chose Principal W. R. Valentine of Bordentown, N. J., as vice-chairman of the Council, and re-elected Dr. John Hope to the General Board, which is composed of thirty-six men from all parts of the country. The General Board carries on the work of the Council between the annual meetings of this body.

Eleven colored men and four colored boys will attend the World Conference of the Y. M. C. A., at Helsingfors, Finland next summer as a part of the American delegation of 250 men.

The management of the New Hotel Willard, where the sessions were held, provided accommodations for all delegates. There was no color line in the library or dining rooms.

U. S. NEVER TO DESERT RACE- GOV. BARTLETT

Pro American
First Asst. Postmaster General

10-31-25
Widely Applauded By
Baltimore Md.

250 DELEGATES AT
21ST ANNUAL MEET

S. S. Booker And 15 Others

Selected For Trip Abroad

This Summer

Washington, D. C.—(Afro Bureau)—The twenty-first national conference on colored work of the Young Men's Christian Association was held here last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The theme was "Occupy the Unoccupied Fields."

At noon Saturday a delegation from the conference was received at the White House by President Coolidge.

Sixteen race delegates were among those selected of the 250 to be sent by the U. S. association to Helsinki, Finland, World Conference next summer.

From the East will go Secretary S. S. Booker, Baltimore; W. R. Valentine, Bordertown, N. J.; From Cincinnati, secretary Nelson; From Cleveland, Secretary Martin; from Detroit, Secretary Dunbar.

Thursday night, the speakers were Governor John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the Daytona-Cookman Institute and president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; and Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. The Howard University Glee Club, under the direction of Roy W. Tibbs rendered several selections.

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Higher Values

"I want you to more fully sense the spirit of these higher values and to such an extent that you will forget color, and that you will so act that you will cause all honest Christian white men also to forget it. Although it is well for every man to work in social and religious lines in those places where his work can be most effectual, and although you as a Y. M. C. A. of colored men may perhaps best work among your own people, yet, it must always be known and always emphasized that spiritual values must be and always will be, as common to all and as impartial for all as the very air we breathe.

Never Desert

"All of us desire you men to know that we appreciate your organization; that we fully appraise the good work it is doing: We want to help you in every way possible, to encourage you and cheer you on that upward and onward march to better things. You must always be assured and reassured that the same nation which gave you freedom, will see that that freedom is preserved; that the country which you have never deserted, will never desert you

that the loyalty which you have meted out and shall mete out to others will be meted to you again."

He was wildly applauded.

John R. Mott

The speakers of Friday night Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the general council of the Y. M. C. A., and Bishop W. T. Vernon of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who told of his observations of the work of Max Yergan in Africa.

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The Rev. M. Ashbie Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and chairman of the interracial relationship committee, addressed the meeting on religion "as a means not an end."

Personnel

The Thursday morning session was devoted to a discussion of personnel for administrative positions with special emphasis on the African field.

THE TWENTY-FIRST NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE COLORED WORK OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Twenty-first National Conference on the Colored Work of the Young Men's Christian Association which met in Washington, October 21-23, was epoch-making in many ways.

The Conference was opened with a sermon by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, of Charleston, W. Va., who preached in connection with the devotional services each of the three days the Conference was in session. The discussions of Dr. Johnson were wonderful in depth and vision.

Among the speakers at the popular meetings were Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the Interracial Commission; Assistant Postmaster-General J. H. Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire; Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary of the National Council, Drs. Kelly Miller and J. E. Moreland, and Bishops W. T. Vernon and C. C. Alleyne.

The addresses of Drs. Ashby Jones and John R. Mott were far-reaching in scope and vision. Either of them was well worth the trip of the delegates.

Such subjects as "The Importance of Personnel in the Association Program," and "The Unoccupied Field," etc., were discussed with great profit by men of knowledge and experience in Y. M. C. A. Work.

The unoccupied field was the general theme of the Conference. Hitherto Y. M. C. A. promotion work has been confined mainly to large cities, thus leaving the small cities and rural districts untouched. The great objective of the Young Men's Christian Association now is to carry its work into the rural districts and small cities that the young men in these fields may be saved and trained for useful citizenship.

This is a great step in advance by the Y. M. C. A. The young men and women in country districts are generally neglected by religious and civic organizations operating for the good of the young. This is a serious mistake which should be remedied as early as possible.

Not only were the interests of the home land considered by the Conference, but the foreign land as well, particularly Africa, where the Colored Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is supporting a "Y" secretary in the person of Max Yergan, who, for the past four years, has been working in the interest of men and boys in South Africa.

Recommendations Of 21st "Y" National Conference

Washington, D. C.—The Twenty-First National Conference on Colored Work of the Young Men's Christian Association closed here Saturday, after three days packed full of interest and hard work. The appointment of a representative National Commission on Cooperation between the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was recommended.

Other recommendations were: That a study be made of how to make larger use of building equipment in large cities; that as the small city is more and more the way station between the rural districts and the large cities, there be added to state staffs, a colored secretary, district work be organized, and wherever possible a community secretary be employed; that in cities of ten thousand or less population, where Y. M. C. A.'s are operating, a colored secretary be added to the existing local staff.

Consideration of the main topic, "The Unoccupied Field for the Y. M. C. A. Among Colored Men and Boys," was limited largely to towns and cities of five to twenty-five thousand.

Blasphemy were covered over by one with ideas from the audience, showing first a long list of needs of colored young men next the agencies already at work in the smaller cities and towns, then a list of needs not covered by these agencies, and finally some definite reasons why the Y. M. C. A. should more fully serve at these points.

SMALLER CITIES

It was shown by this method that most of the organizations are concentrating, so far as actual service is concerned, on the larger cities; that the needs of the colored group frequently suffer where financial campaigns represent a number of organizations; that a religious basis is needed for character-building work; and that the non-sectarian character, inter-denominational status, inter-racial service, and general interests of the Y. M. C. A. direct it towards the field of service discussed by the conference.

Discussion developed as to methods for effective co-operation between the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Many delegates indicated a feeling that the two organizations should more often serve unitedly in a community, even using the same building. In Kentucky, it was pointed out, working under the State Committee, committees of both men and women direct work in small communities.

Leadership

Work of committees grew as findings Out of the open discussions and the report in which was crystallized the sentiment of the conference. One of the features of the findings was emphasis upon the pressing need of recruiting an adequate number of men willing to assume leadership in all unoccupied fields. In addresses as well as reports attention was called to the difficulty in colored schools and colleges of awakening an interest in the ministerial and Y. M. C. A. professions. There is a misconception on various college campuses of what Y. M. C. A. service means.

Another point emphasized was the Larger Staff, Larger Salaries importance of educating the boards of management of Y. M. C. A.'s in the complete Y. M. C. A. program, and especially on the question of employing sufficiently large staffs and paying adequate salaries.

The tendency among some associations to exclude colored men from their privileges was also pointed out as a factor making increasingly difficult the task of building an association constituency and maintaining the loyalty of educated colored men.

Summer School

It was recommended that the Chesapeake Summer School be continued that special efforts be made to secure additional opportunities for southern secretaries for training, and that a more central location be considered for the Chesapeake School.

Co-Operation With Y. W. C. A.

It was also urged that effort be made to interest certain Funds in placing Y. M. C. A. secretaries in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A., in at least one county in the south to discover the possibilities of service; also that the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. recognize the need of the rural field by the development of a concrete plan to raise the Home Missionary fund and thus make effective the action of the National Council taken in 1924.

Some 140,000 colored men are engaged in railroad work. It was urged, therefore, that consideration be given to the addition of a full-time colored secretary to the Transportation Department staff of the National Council.

16 College Presidents

Allegiance of the Colored Department to the Church of Christ was reaffirmed, and the central purpose emphasized of co-operation with the Church.

Dr. Kelly Miller of Howard University, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Bishop W. T. Vernon, Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Senior Secretary of the Colored Men's Department, Dr. Jesse Moorland, the former Senior Secretary, Dr. John Hope, and other nationally known leaders, made addresses which gave deep inspiration as well as practical help to the Conference. Sixteen presidents of colored colleges were in attendance. They were the guests of Howard University at a special luncheon.

Y. M. C. A. — 1925.

HARTFORD COURANT

FIRST STEP TAKEN

FOR NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

Board Authorizes Gymnastic Program As Initial Activity.

ARSENAL SCHOOL GYM OBTAINED FOR WORK

George C. Hubert Intimates Other Provisions Will Follow.

The board of managers of the Y. M. C. A. instituted at its meeting last night, its first negro Y. M. C. A. project, when after weeks of study of the problem, it authorized extension gymnastic work for negro men and boys under the direction of Senior Physical Director C. G. Carlson. The action followed a recommendation of the special committee of the board, which has studied the problem. The board has secured the use of the Arsenal School and the Brown School gymnasiums, one night a week for the work. George C. Hubert, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., declared the project will be started as soon as possible.

Mr. Hubert said the project was probably but the first step in the task of instituting other negro Y. M. C. A. activities in the city. The special committee of the board of managers will continue its work in co-operation with the committee of the social service agencies of the city, which making a survey of the negro population, in an effort to understand the situation thoroughly.

Gift Announced.

Announcement was made at the meeting, of the reception of the \$10,000 bequest to the Y. M. C. A. from the will of the late George H. Fitts of Willimantic. The bequest was placed in the permanent endowment fund of the institution.

The report of a special committee headed by Dr. Henry C. Russ was heard. The committee which has about half completed a survey of Y. M. C. A. work in West Hartford, East Hartford, Parkville, and the south part of this city, reported marked progress in the Parkville and West Hartford districts.

In his monthly report Mr. Hubert read that the membership of the association is now 3,841, that there are 427 students in Hillier Institute, that in January 210 religious meetings

were held, that the bible classes had 16,384 in attendance, and that the cafeteria served almost 13,000 people.

WHITE STUDENTS INVITE COLORED TO CONFERENCE

College Men Of Both Races Approach Subject Of Common Problems With Christian Tolerance.

DECIDE UPON PROGRAM FOR GREATER HARMONY

By WESLEY D. ELAM

Bedford, Va., April 19 —The first annual meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. officer's, white, which was held at Apple Orchard Camp here from April 16 thru 19, afforded one of the most brilliant examples of Christian tolerance ever recorded in this State, and marked those attending as more truly exemplifying the principles for which the Young Men's Christian Association stands, than any previous gathering in the South has ever done.

Among the schools represented were Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Academy, Richmond University, Virginia University, Lynchburg College, Washington and Lee University, Emory and Henry College, William and Mary College and several other colleges and academies. For the first time these young white men invited four Negro students to sit with them in the conference. From the four leading colored schools of the State, three of the colored students took advantage of the opportunity to represent, and Mr. Clayton represented the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, Mr. Brownley represented the Virginia Seminary and Theological College, and Wesley D. Elam represented Hampton Institute. Mr. John Dillingham, a senior of Shaw University, represented Mr. Craver of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

All Courtesy Shown Colored

The meeting was one of the most inspiring that has ever taken place between white and colored students of the State. The Negro students were received with hospitality equal to that accorded every other member of the group. The Kiwanis Club of Bedford, met the delegates at the train with cars, and took white and colored together twelve of the sixteen miles journey to the camp, which is located on a mountain 3,300 feet above the sea level. The last four miles had to be made on foot.

The camp was an ideal place for the conference. Up on that mountain a man respected a man regardless of the color of his skin. Colored and white men lived together, worshipped together and discussed their common problems together as Christian young men. Mr. Arthur P. Moore, State Student Secretary, who was in charge of the conference, told all at the first meeting that it was up to them to make the conference what they would have it to be.

All Phases of Work Discussed

All phases of student Y. M. C. A. work were discussed, the groups being led by the Y. M. C. A. secretaries from the different colleges and the outside speakers present. Among the speakers were Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. Fred D. Thompson, Boys' Work Secretary for the State; Mr. Arthur P. Moore, Mr. Milton Staiger, who is traveling with the World Education Department of the Student Volunteer Movement. He was the principal speaker of the conference.

One of the outstanding topics of the conference was "Christianity and the Race Problem in America."

On the second evening of the conference, Mr. Dillingham spoke on "What the Negro College Student is Thinking."

Among the things which the Negro student is thinking of most is, first, how the white and colored students might get together and discuss these common problems of race in a Christian way; second, the problem of compulsory religion; third, another over which the Negro student is questioning greatly. The third outstanding problem is that of the personnel of the faculty of many of our Negro colleges.

Thement and seventeen placed in positions. There were twelve calls from employers received during the past month.

The colored branch of the Y. W. C. A. was reported in a flourishing condition. Four organizations hold meetings in the association building on Cannon street, including seventy-five colored ministers who meet there regularly. The association expects to furnish these ministers with luncheon. Eleven residents are living at the association and during February there were three transients. There were thirty-two calls for employment during February and the committee placed thirty-four in positions. There are four girls' clubs connected with the colored association and these reported a total membership of 336 at meetings, with six visitors.

On the following evening Mr. Elam called a meeting of those who wished to discuss some ways and means by which we might bring about a better understanding between the race groups in our colleges. The consensus of opinion of representatives of all the schools was that white students in the schools of the State needed to know more about the achievements of the Negro. A plan was suggested and more or less approved by all of the schools save one, whereby Negro musicians, Negro artists, and Negro scientists, might appear before the student bodies of the State. The question which was left to be adjusted concerning this plan was by what means such a project might be financed at the start. The other suggestion made was one to form some sort of State-wide organization whereby the students of both races may meet annually for the formulation of plans for better racial understanding.

The freedom and honesty with which the problems of race were discussed, and the stand taken by the young white men concerning these problems it is believed presage a new day in race relationships in the State of Virginia.

CHARLESTON S. C. NEWS COURIER

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CHARLESTON S. C. NEWS COURIER

MARCH 14, 1925

WUWK OF Y. M. C. A.

Several Committees Not Yet Heard From

Because of the great amount of illness among members, many of the reports from the standing committees of the Young Women's Christian Association, could not be read at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the association, held yesterday morning at 78 Society street. The travelers' aid report has to be omitted and the report from the Girls' Work department was given only in part.

The recent South Carolina High School conference of Girl Reserves held in Charleston last month was reviewed. Misses Sarah Cunningham, of Savannah, national Girl Reserve committee member, and Miss Etha Louise Buchanan, of the National Girl Reserve department, were guests at the conference.

Miss Sue Haile, physical director, being away as referee for the Summerville-Columbia basketball game, to report from the physical department was made.

The membership committee reported a total of five hundred and forty-one members and twelve new members for the past month.

The banquet committee reported serving luncheons to the Lions, Kiwanis Club, Exchange Club, the Real Estate Exchange and the I.G.R. Reserve banquet at the recent conference.

The employment committee reported sixteen applications for work, sixteen referred to employers, and seventeen placed in positions. There were twelve calls from employers received during the past month.

The colored branch of the Y. W. C. A. was reported in a flourishing condition. Four organizations hold meetings in the association building on Cannon street, including seventy-five colored ministers who meet there regularly. The association expects to furnish these ministers with luncheon. Eleven residents are living at the association and during February there were three transients. There were thirty-two calls for employment during February and the committee placed thirty-four in positions. There are four girls' clubs connected with the colored association and these reported a total membership of 336 at meetings, with six visitors.

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STRIDES MADE BY NEGRO RACE

Shown in Report Filed at Central Y. M. C. A.

There was filed Thursday in the office of the Executive secretary of Central Y. M. C. A., some figures concerning the negro race, which present some interesting contrasts. One statement shows that the negro has been removed from slavery only 62 years. Another that he has reduced his illiteracy to 22.9 and his mortality from 24.2 in 1910 to 18.4 in 1920. His group has produced more than one composer whose work, judged solely on their merit, have won international recognition, a singer of international fame, a distinguished biologist, a novelist of great power, a scientific agriculturist whose original discoveries have attracted nation-wide attention, a leading American critic and anthologist, and one of the world's greatest industrial educators.

Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of the Colored Men's department of the National Council Y. M. C. A., shows that next to the church and the schools, the Y. M. C. A. has made the largest contribution to the development of the negro in America. The Y. M. C. A. frequently is the only place where the negro coming up from the South into the crowded areas, can obtain a whole some meal and a clean bed at reasonable rates. It also is usually his main recreation center and often his civic headquarters.

Thousands of Future Citizens March In Loyalty Day Parade

Race Group Makes Splendid Showing In March; Every School In City Represented; Week Successfully Closed.

Youth had its day last Friday. Upwards of 6000 boys ranging from tots, able to do little more than toddle down the streets, and lads, just peeping anxiously over the fence into manhood, marched in the Loyalty Day Parade here.

Behind several brass bands, drum corps, etc., that blared forth martial strains for the thousands of prancing feet. In this impressive group of tomorrow's citizens, were approximately 2000 colored boys.

In the line of march, they brought up the rear, but in step, appearances, and outward manifestation of national loyalty they were far from being behind. Thousands of people lined the streets and craned their necks with obvious glee as the whole parade tramped by. It was an inspiring sight, the inscriptions on the banners and placards carried by the marchers, briefly told of youth's ambitions. But uneasiness was evident among the large group of Negro citizens that peered down the streets, hoping that their own boys would soon put in an appearance. Finally the unrivalled tunes of the Excelsior Band floated on the air. That was enough. It was the anxiously awaited signal—the boys were coming. With military tramp and with a feeling of the spirit of the moment the Excelsior played, and played and played and the crowds along the streets could not possibly conceal their elation. The colored boys were marching in grand review.

Boys of Booker T. The boys of Booker T. High marched behind the Excelsior. They too were on dress parade, and realized that fact. With becoming decorum, now and then displaying slight military drill tactics, the boys acquitted themselves splendidly. School after school followed, every one of Norfolk's oases of learning was represented. It would be impossible to pick a best from the lot. All were good. But it would not detract credit from a single unit in the parade to say that both St. Joseph's band and St. Joseph's boys stood out.

The school principals did exceedingly well in arranging for the colored boys' participation in Boys' Week. Thursday numerous

groups of boys were escorted thru several race business establishments of the city, where they were shown the how and whereof the enterprises visited. Other wholesome features were provided for the boys during the week in keeping with the National Boys' Week program. The ministers of the city gave due cognizance to the event. Practically everyone of them preached boys' sermons Sunday. With the meagre facilities available the colored boys made an excellent showing in Boys' Week participation.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ministerial Association, held this morning at the Y. M. C. A., was attended by thirty-three ministers of the city. The meeting proved to be a very interesting one. Dr. John R. Jester, president of the association, presided, and the devotional period was led by Bishop Rondthaler.

A resolution of thanks was extended to the Lions Club for their delightful entertainment of last Wednesday. Dr. Jester reported that he was lately in Memphis, and while there attended a meeting of the Billy Sunday revival, which was being held there. Dr. Jester interviewed Mr. Sunday and the latter stated that he is anticipating with keen interest his visit to this city.

Rev. John Greenfield, evangelist at Christ Moravian church, was a guest at the meeting. Mr. Greenfield's home is at Wynona Lake, Indiana, the home of Billy Sunday. He declared that Mr. Sunday is by far the most popular man there. C. L. Harris, colored Y. M. C. A. secretary, was present at the meeting and made a very interesting talk relative to the work that is being done in this city among the colored people. Secretary Harris said that he has made an exhaustive study of conditions among the colored people of this city and that he has come to

the conclusion that the greatest call for work is among the industrial groups. He pointed out a number of the needs of the race in this city, and then spoke of the agencies working among them, the churches, the schools, the playground department. In talking of the work of the colored "Y," he said that a Hi-Y club has been organized, and that the department is sponsoring Sunday afternoon meetings for men, and that plans are being made to interest the colored boys in recreational sports during their leisure time. The real work of the Y. M. C. A. he said is furnishing an every day religion for the people of the city.

Secretary Harris finds considerable field for labor here after making his survey. He stated that he finds in traveling on the colored bus lines about the city that the municipal court is the most discussed current event, and one can easily reach the conclusion that the man who "beats" the municipal court by evading fine or imprisonment, is one of the heroes of the race. He found that seven thousand negroes before the court last year paid into the city treasurer in fines and costs a sum aggregating \$133,000, approximately. He suggested that the greatest draw back to the churches, which are numerous and in every part of the city, is the old emotional religion of the negro, which is most in evidence on Sunday, and to a large degree "on the shelf" during the week. Secretary Harris is expecting fine progress by the colored Y. M. C. A. a splendid spirit of co-operation already being shown.

MINISTER HEAR OF COLORED Y. M. C. A.

Interesting Session of Association Held This Morning; Discuss Sunday Meetings

DR. J. R. JESTER PRESIDED

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APRIL 11, 1925
Y. M. C. A. COLORED
SECRETARIES HERE

Conferred At Their "Y"
Building Thursday
Night

The conference of colored industrial secretaries of the South-

ern region met in the Colored Y. M. C. A. Building, Thursday April 9 at 10 a. m. The following secretaries of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. were present: Dr. E. T. Foster, New York City; E. G. Wilson and J. H. McGrew, Atlanta, Ga. The following local secretaries were in attendance: L. D. Buchanan D'Lo, Miss.; W. L. Dansby, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; A. M. Walker Birmingham, Ala.; N. C. James Bogalusa, La.; A. L. Lockhart and A. McCoy, Finkbine, Miss.; F. C. Willcoxson and E. W. Merrick, Vicksburg.

An organization of colored industrial secretaries in the Southern region was formed with E. W. Merrick as secretary and A. M. Walker, chairman. Dr. Foster made a very inspiring and instructive address on the development of Industrial Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the country.

A general discussion was entered into by the secretaries various phases of association work was discussed under the head of the physical, educational, social and religious work—problems which affect the entire community life. One of the most heartening things about the conference was the feeling on the part of the secretaries, that a more favorable attitude is constantly being shown by employers, officials of the church and other leaders in community life.

J. H. McGrew, international secretary of the Southern region made a splendid address at the night session. The secretaries expressed themselves as being greatly helped by the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. — 1925.

BAR ASSO. APPEALS TO WAR SECRETARY

Impudent Army Officer Used

Word "Darkey" In Police

Court

COMMITTEE IS BARRED
TO SEE SEC'TY. WEEKS

Resolutions Of Protest Also

Filed With Too Lenient

Judge

Washington, D. C.—At its regular monthly meeting held last Thursday night at the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., the Washington Bar Association directed its executive committee to draft resolutions to be sent to Judge John C. McMahon and the Secretary of War, protesting against the use of the word "darkey" by an United States army officer in the police court over which Judge McMahon presided.

Although the use of the word was protested, Judge McMahon is charged with having permitted the army officer to use it repeatedly during the course of trial.

The members of the executive committee, who are drafting this resolution, are: Charles H. Houston, Thomas Walker, John H. Wilson, U. S. Garnes and Isaiah Lisenby.

Special Committee

The association also authorized a special committee, composed of Thomas Walker, Charles H. Houston and John H. Wilson, to continue negotiations with the District Bar Association for the use of books in the law library in the court house. The Washington Bar Association would have the right extended to its members by requiring each member to pay the District Bar Association a fee. The books in the library are the property of the District Bar Association.

The sum of \$25 was donated to the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of paying membership fees for poor boys.

Arthur G. Froe, recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, and R. R. Horner, were admitted to membership.

It was decided that the next regular meeting would be held at the Mu-So-Lit Club, 1327 R Street, northwest, at which time a buffet luncheon will be served. The regular annual banquet has been postponed until the fall opening of court.

Mrs. Bethune

Urges Application
Of Golden Rule

Blue Ridge, N. C., June 30 (ANP).—Speaking before more than five hundred young men, attending a conference in session here, Mrs. Mary McLeod

Bethune, President of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, urged the application of the Golden Rule and emphasized the need of a better understanding between the races as the most effective solution of the race problem.

Mrs. Bethune made a plea for a better understanding between the races and a fair and square chance for the members of the race and at the same time outlined what the Negro of this day wanted. She declared that he was not asking for any special favors or considerations but just the rights accorded other American citizens; the right to live in safety, to enjoy the rights of citizenship, to educate his children as other Americans educate theirs, the right to develop and to possess.

The loyalty of the Negro to the South and the nation was cited as evidence that the Negro deserved the rights for which he is asking and declared "that in asking for these rights of citizenship he is not trying to be white. No Negro wants to be white, but rather wants to be at his best and a fair chance in the race of life."

The enthusiasm with which Mrs. Bethune's address was received was indicated by the thunderous and prolonged applause which followed it and with which it was punctuated frequently.

PEABODY SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A. MEET

R. R. Moton, Tuskegee Principal,
Also Heard at Formal
Columbus Opening

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 14.—Special to The Advertiser.—George Foster Peabody, philanthropist of New York and Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, were the principal speakers at the formal opening exercises for the enlarged Y. M. C. A. building for colored people of the city held here today. Other speakers were Col. W. M. Johnson, of the 24th infantry, Columbus Robert, president of the Columbus Y. M. C. A., B. Richardson, general secretary and J. B. Key, president of the Merchants and Mechanics Bank. The colored Y. M. C. A. was enlarged to meet the need for increased space on account of the presence of negro soldiers at Camp Benning. Ten thousand dollars was pledged by the war work council on condition that the citizens raised \$5,000. "The dedication of the building today," said Dr. W. L. Taylor, chairman of the colored Y board, "is the successful culmination of that campaign and represents the earnest co-

operation of both white and colored people." Dr. Moton said that the colored Y building in Columbus was the first of its kind and was the original gift of George Foster Peabody and paved the way for a dozen later building for colored young men through the generosity of Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist of Chicago. These buildings are located in the larger cities of the country and in every instance are the result of co-operation between the races. Music for the occasion was furnished by the colored community chorus and the 24th infantry band.

Y. M. C. A. ASKED TO AID IN BUILDING STUDENT HOTEL IN SOUTH AFRICA

Request By Colored Extension Worker
To Be Considered At D. C. Colored
Welfare Conf. Oct. 21-23

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Max Yergan, American Negro pioneer in Y. M. C. A. extension work in South Africa, has voiced an appeal to the 32,000 colored members of the Y. M. C. A. of this country for aid in the construction of a hotel for nature students in South Africa. The proposed club house, which is in great demand, would cost \$20,000. It would be located at Fort Hare College, in the Cape Province.

Officials of the colored work department of the Y. M. C. A. expect other men to be sent to aid Yergan in South Africa. He has organized twenty-six associations throughout the native wilderness and traveled a circuit of 3000 miles to keep them in operation during his four years abroad. Yergan's request will be referred to the conference on colored work, which will be held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 21-23.

The pioneer movement was conceived of and has been supported entirely by Negroes in this country to bring about the spiritual, moral and social uplift of their 5,000,000 South African brothers.

\$15,000 IMPROVEMENTS ON COLUMBUS, GA. Y. M. C. A.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 21.—The dedication of the Columbus, Ga. Negro Y. M. C. A., which has just undergone \$15,000 improvements, was held here tonight. The money for the improvement work was obtained from the Y. M. C. A. Army and Navy fund, and local colored citizens. An address was made by C. E. Farley, who has been hired to work exclusively among the soldiers of the 24th infantry stationed at Camp

Benning near here. The new enlarged Y. M. C. A. is a gift made by Senator Foster Peabody in 1907.

Expansion Of "Y" Work Among Colored People By National Council

In keeping with the rapid increase in colored population throughout the United States, and the advance made by men in business and industry, the W. Van, although in numerous cities problem of expansion into fields here—accommodations are provided by the tofore untouched by the Young Men's Association for Pullman porters. The Christian Association is uppermost, at Negro Year Book shows that in 1920 this time, in the midst of its 32,000 colored members, Officials of the Color-as locomotive firemen, and 111 as lo-

ed Work Department of the National Council, New York City, declare that "the response of the colored people to occupy a leading position in discussing the program of the Y. M. C. A. and the Twenty-first National Conference on Colored Work to be held in New York, N. Y., for un-October 21 to 23 at Washington, D. C., unprecedented campaigns of expansion," where the first colored Y. M. C. A.

In two fields notably the Negro as was established seventy-two years ago, sociation finds its greatest opportunity. Prominent at the conference will be for development in the interest of char-Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of acter-building among men and boys the National Council and the Inter-

These fields are the small towns and national Committee of the American rural areas of the South and the huge Y. M. C. As; S. Wirt Wiley, associate metopolitan areas of the North, where general secretary; Dr. John Hope, pres-congestion is constantly on the increase. ident of Morehouse College at Atlanta.

The single Y. M. C. A., in Harlem in Ga., colored member of the General New York City, which is the most concentrated Negro area in the United States, if not in the world, for example, finds its facilities taxed to the utmost.

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ing the largest contribution to the char-prospects of joint use of equipment in acter development of the colored marthe smaller fields. Tobias, senior secretary of the Colored Work of the National Council, "is making the largest contribution to the character development of the colored man and boy in America. Our membership has increased more than 4,000 since last year, two new buildings at a joint cost of nearly \$600,000 have been added to our equipment, and more than two millions of men and boys have been served through our activities, but we feel that we have hardly scratched the surface of our possibilities when we think of the hundreds of thousands of colored men and boys in the rural districts, in transportation service and other industries, to whom the helpful services of the Y. M. C. A. might be extended."

Comparison between the figures of the Negro Year Book and the Y. M. C. A. Year Book for 1925-26 shows that while there were 566,680 Negroes in industry in 1920, there are today only eight Negro industrial associations serv-

ing about two-score plants and 6136 members.

Even greater opportunities for expansion exists in the fields of transportation and agriculture.

In agriculture, which engaged the attention of 2,178,888 Negroes in 1920, there are two associations conducting community service, both operating without building facilities. One of these is in Mercer County, New Jersey, the other a department for boys on Long Island.

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The following figures are indicative of the progress made during the year among Negroes: Number of associations, 32,341; those participating in Association activities, 18,000; participating in physical activities, 10,124; participating in all forms of religious

meetings, 457,400; personal interviews, 6,752; operating expenses, \$704,000; income, \$682,200.

Division of Income

The income for 1925 is divided as follows: For membership dues, \$71,200; for games and extra physical privileges, \$39,500; from dormitory and restaurant fees, \$393,400; from contributions, \$141,800; from property, endowment and miscellaneous, \$36,300.

There is a deficit of only \$21,800, which is about 3 per cent., showing these branches are 97 per cent. self-supporting. Last year approximately one-third of the budget required for the National colored staff work was raised by the staff itself, whereas less than ten years ago only a small amount was given by Negroes for the support of the National work.

Only a few years ago all the members of the Colored Department Committee were white; to-day the Chairman, Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, and a majority of the members are colored. There are eight Negroes holding membership in the National Council, the law-making body of the National movement. At the last session of the council Dr. W. T. Nelson of Cincinnati was elected a Vice Chairman, and Dr. John Hope of Atlanta was elected a member of the General Board of Thirty-six which is vested with the power of the National Council ad interim.

PLAN DRIVE TO COVER SCOPE OF Y. M. C. A. WORK

Increased Interest to Find Echo in Wider Range of Activities Next Year

New York, Sept. 26.—In keeping with the rapid increase in race population throughout the United States and the advance made in business and industry, the problem of expansion into fields heretofore untouched by the Young Men's Christian Association is uppermost at this time in the minds of its 32,000 race members. Officials of the Colored work department of the national council here declare that "the response of the colored people to the program of the Y. M. C. A. and the tremendous need for such service encourages the leadership to plan for unprecedented campaigns of expansion."



C. H. Tobias

In two fields, notably, the association finds its greatest opportunity for development in the interest of character building among men and boys. These fields are the small towns and rural

areas of the South and the huge metropolitan areas of the North, where congestion is constantly on the increase. The Y. M. C. A. in Harlem in New York City, which is the most concentrated area in the United States, is not in the world, the Y. M. C. A. finds its facilities taxed to the utmost to care for the needs of the 200,000 residents of the district. A similar problem confronts the Chicago association, while in St. Louis plans are already under way for the construction of a second building.

Big Increase in Members

"The Y. M. C. A. next to the church and the school," said Dr. John H. Tobias, senior secretary of Colored work of the national council, is making the large contribution to the character development of the colored man and boy in America. Our membership has increased more than four thousand since last year, two new buildings at a joint cost of nearly six hundred thousand dollars have been added to our equipment and more than two millions of men and boys have been served through our activities, but we feel that we have hardly scratched the surface of our possibilities when we think of the hundreds of thousands of colored men and boys in the rural districts, in transportation service and other industries to whom the helpful services of the Y. M. C. A. might be extended."

Comparison between the figures of the Negro year book and the Y. M. C. A. year book for 1925-26 shows that while there were 566,680 persons in industry in 1920, there are today only eight industrial associations serving about two-score plants and 6,136 members.

Even greater opportunities for expansion exist in the fields of transportation and agriculture.

In agriculture, which engaged the attention of 2,175,888 Negroes in 1920, there are two associations conducting community service, both operating without building facilities. One of these is in Mercer county, New Jersey, the other a department for boys on Long Island.

One Railroad Branch

One railroad Y. M. C. A. is maintained, and that at Bluefield, W. Va., although in numerous cities accommodations are provided by the association for Pullman porters. The Negro year book shows that in 1920 more than 6,500 Negroes were serving as locomotive firemen and 111 as locomotive engineers.

The question of expansion is expected to occupy a leading position in discussions of the 21st national conference on Colored work to be held Oct. 21 to 23 at Washington, D. C., where the first Colored Y. M. C. A. was established 72 years ago.

Prominent at the conference will be Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the national council and the international committee of the American Y. M. C. A.'s; S. Wirt Wiley, associate general secretary; Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse college at Atlanta, Ga., Colored member of the general board and generally regarded as one of the leading Negro educators in the United States; and Dr. R. R. Moton, chairman of the Colored department committee of the national council and successor of Booker T. Washington as principal of Tuskegee institute.

Several leaders of the Young Women's Christian Association also have been invited to attend for the purpose of discussing with the men the prospects of joint use of equipment in the smaller fields.

ASK 1 GRO MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. FOR SOUTH AFRICAN HOTEL OCT 3, 1925

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Construction of a hotel for native students in South Africa at a cost of

\$20,000, has been made the subject of appeal to 32,000 negro members of the American Y. M. C. A. by Max Yergan, an American negro, who pioneered in organizing associations in Bantu Land. The proposed clubhouse would be located at Fort Hare college, Alice, Cape Province.

Officials of the Colored Work Department of the Y. M. C. A. National Council here expect other men to be sent soon to South Africa to aid Yergan, who in his four years there has organized almost single-handed 26 associations throughout the native wildernesses and travels a circuit of 3,000 miles to keep them in operation. Yergan's request will be referred to the Conference on Colored Work, which will be held in Washington, D. C., October 21 to 23.

The pioneering movement was conceived and has been supported entirely by negroes in this country, to bring about "the spiritual, moral and social uplift" of their 5,000,000 South African brothers.

TAMPA FLA. OCT 20 1925
"Y" WORK AMONG NEGROES GAINS

Survey Shows Association Making Great Advance Throughout U. S.

There has been steady progress in the colored work of the Young Men's Christian Association throughout the country both in volume of service and gain in status by the Colored Work department in its relationship with other departments and with the organization as a whole, according to Dr. C. H. Tobias, secretary.

The following figures are indicative of the progress made during the year among Negroes: Number of associations, 32,341; those participating Association activities, 415,100; participating in physical activities, 10,124; participating in all forms of religious meetings, 457,400; personal interviews, 6,752; operating expenses, \$704,000; income, \$682,200.

DIVISION OF INCOME

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Only a few years ago all the members of the Colored Department Committee were white; today the chairman, Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, and a majority of the members are colored. There are eight Negroes holding membership in the National Council, the law-making body of the National movement. At the last session of the council Dr. W. T. Nelson of Cincinnati was elected a vice-chairman, and Dr. John Hope of Atlanta was elected a member of the general board of thirty-six which is vested with the power of the National Council ad interim.

The twenty-first National Conference on colored work of the Young Men's Christian Associations will be held in Washington Oct. 21, 22 and 23. The personnel of the committee in charge of conference is made up of negroes living in all sections of the country. The committee: R. R. Moton, chairman; C. H. Tobias, secretary; George R. Arthur, J. W. Barco, S. S. Booker, C. H. Bullock, A. L. Comither, M. W. Dogan, F. E. DeFrantz, John Dillingham, Ralph Dunn, J. A. Green, J. M. Gregory, E. L. Gordon, John Hope, J. H. Irvin, Campbell, C. Johnson, Robert E. Jones, A. E. Malone, C. H. Marshall, W. A. Mathod, J. E. Moorland, S. R. Morsell, W. T. Nelson, H. C. Parker, F. B. Ransom, George A. Robinson, Thomas E. Taylor, W. F. Trotman, W. R. Valentine, and Allan Washington.

NEGRO VETERANS
The status of the negro veteran of the world war in the American Legion and the true meaning of democracy were discussed last Tuesday evening at a smoker of the Charles Young Post at the Association of Trade and Commerce, No. 2370 Seventh avenue. The affair was given to stimulate interest in the post among Harlem negroes.

WORK AMONG COLORED PEOPLE
Sessions of the twenty-first conference on colored work of the Y. M. C. A. now being held in Washington seem to have awakened leaders of the movement to the fact that the association has been retrograding in its colored work very rapidly during the past fifteen years. True enough, in that time, many costly buildings have been purchased, and semi-hotels set up, but very little Christian association has taken place. This situation is one requiring immediate remedy. The Salvation Army, the Elks and other fraternities, have been doing the work which the "Y" set out years ago to do. It will take at least ten years, under most intelligent guidance, to recover lost ground, before any progress can be made. Now is the time to start. There is no reason for further delay. Men who are modern Christians must be secured to gain control of the hearts of members of the association everywhere. Let the old timer sacrifice self, and get out of the way so that, where his ignorance blocks the path, someone else more proficient in modern psychology, may take up and develop the work.

Bishop W. T. Vernon Attends Important Conference In N. Y. Was Only Colored Man At Yale Club Luncheon By 'Y' Officials

The Rt. Rev. William T. Vernon, presiding bishop of the A. M. E. Conferences of Bermuda, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Michigan and Illinois, was in New York the past week attending a meeting of the General Counseling Commission of Churches of the International Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting was held at the Yale Club, November 4.

In addition to Dr. John R. Mott, who presided, there were present: Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Bishop Beauchamp of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as well as a number of prominent laymen and ministers. Leaders from 18 church denominations and members of the Commission, which was organized to bring about closer union between the church and the Y. M. C. A. throughout the world.

Bishop Vernon came on to New York after attending the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. in Washington. While in the Capitol, he paid his respects to President Coolidge and several of the other prominent officials. He was given a warm welcome by members of the Treasury Department, where he served as Register of the Treasury under Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

In New York he was the guest of the Rev. H. K. Spearman, pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, before leaving the city he was a caller at the Tenth Cavalry.

SUMMER CONFERENCES OF Y. W. C. A. PREPARING TO RECEIVE THOUSANDS

During the hot months of the so-called vacation period, June, July and August, the Y's summer conferences held in twenty states annually attract nearly 10,000 girls and young women. They are attended by girls and women from every walk of life. Since the majority are self-supporting, it is their vacation that many of them thus put to use. 3-22-22

Prominent men and women, many of them well known clergymen and authors, or students of international affairs, are leaders.

Miss Margaret Burton is national conference director, having headquarters at 600 Lexington Avenue, New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29—
(A. N. P.)—The Twenty-first National
Conference on Colored Work, also
called to meet in Washington, D. C.,
Wednesday morning, October 21,
continuing through October 23rd.
This conference increases the effec-
tiveness of Association work by
bringing together secretaries and
laymen of both races. This meeting
is highly important to those inter-
ested in entering the field of ser-
vice for Colored men and boys.

MINISTERS OF EVERY DENOMINATION IN CITY UNITE IN EFFORT TO GIVE IMPETUS TO WORK AND ARE HEARTILY BACKED BY OFFICIALS OF CENTRAL BRANCH (WHITE). SECRETARY HAS DONE MUCH WORK AMONG BOYS. QUILTS SCHOOL POST TO ACCEPT POSITION

continue as a branch of the general
Y. M. C. A. of Dallas.

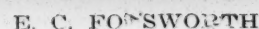
A group of ministers met first, early in the winter and after discussing at length the program of the Y. M. C. A. and its effect in the direction of the men and boys in the ways of Christian living, decided to begin the active support of the movement by the appointment of members of their churches as members of a Board of Management. Every denomination in the city is represented on this board and every member so appointed has worked unceasingly in order that the plans for the carrying on of the work and the speedy employment of a secretary might be effected.

Before the confirmation of the selection however, several conferences were held between Secretary Scott and Mr. Fonsworth as well as with the Board of Management and the result was a unanimous decision that the work could make the desired progress under his direction.

has found time to study further in Chicago University, Columbia University and the University of Minnesota. During the summers of 1920-22 he had charge of the recreational program of the school for Ministers of Rural Districts which was held at Wiley and since he has had direction of the boys of the I. M. Terrell High School of Ft. Worth. Just two weeks ago, he attracted much attention o he work of hat school by his interest in the part which the Negro boys of Ft. Worth had in the Boys' Week parade which was held in that city. Their participation in the procession came as the climax to a week during which they had been address by several of the leading speakers of the state and had had the opportunity of running he school from the election of a school board to the actual teaching of classes and the maintenance of discipline.

The Board of Management will assist Mr. Fonsworth in the carrying on of his program and that board will be assisted by committees of citizens who will serve in active capacities as will the Alliances of pastors who have been so interested in the movement so far.

The following is the Board of Management which resulted from the action of the pastors in their early deliberations: Messrs. R. T. Hamilton, Wm. P. Vaughn, J. E. Smith, J. W. Rice, Wm. Moore, S. T. Simpson, J. L. Patton, R. B. Alexander, J. H. Wilhite, C. J. Norseworthy, Aaron Jackson, H. Anthony, Tom Crutchfield, M. F. Hawkins, J. J. Rhoades, J. B. Richey, D. B. Garner, R. A. Henderson, W. M. Gordon, Edward Dean, J. W. Jeffrey. Prof. J. J. Rhoades is the chairman of the Board and Prof. J. B. Richey is its secretary.



'Y' POOL OFFERED TO COLORED SCOUTS

Already four buttons have been won by scouts who have learned to swim. They are: R. Barnum, Troop 83; E. Bush, Troop 105; E. Manning, Troop 105, and J. Stamatis, Troop 159.

No address delivered at the recent Y. M. C. A. Student Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., made a deeper or more favorable impression than that of Mr.

Mary McLeod Bethune, President of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs and of Daytona-Collins Institute. Addressing hundreds of white students, from southern college Mrs. Bethune made a powerful plea for better understanding and fair dealing between the races, declaring that the people of her race are asking no special favors, but only the rights and opportunities to which every American citizen is entitled—the right of life, liberty, protection, education; the right to develop and achieve. "In asking for these rights," said Mrs. Bethune, "the Negro is not trying to be white. He only wants a fair chance in the race of life, that he may be his own man." The address was received with prolonged applause; many of the students crowded forward to express their appreciation of the address and spoke of it in the highest terms.

STUDENTS MEET IN N. CAROLINA FOR "Y" SESSION

Conference Gets Together Delegates from Every Southern College

Kings Mountain, N. C., June 5.—The fourteenth annual conference for Y. M. C. A. student and faculty leaders in the colleges of the Southwest is now in session at Lincoln academy here. The conference is fostered by the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. of North America and is under the direction and supervision of Secretaries W. C. Craver and F. T. Wilson.

The conference has opened very successfully. Leading colleges are represented from Florida to Pennsylvania. Among the well-known schools represented are the following: South Carolina State, A. & M. college of Orangeburg (four delegates), Claflin university (one), Oranburg, Paine college (one) and Haines high school (one). Augusta: Atlanta university (one) and Morehouse college (one), Atlanta: Daytona-Cookman Collegiate institute (one) Daytona, Fla: Shaw university (four) Raleigh, N. C.: Bennett college (three) and A. & T. college (six), Greensboro, N. C.: Howard university (one), Washington, D. C.: Lincoln university (one) Pennsylvania institute (three), Petersburg Normal school (two), Bluefield or West Virginia (one).

Many prominent leaders from the colleges, the Y. M. C. A. and other walks of life are here. Several others will be here to engage the conference or deliver inspiring addresses to the students present. Some of these are the following: Dr. G. H. Tobias, Sr., secretary Colored men's department National Council Y. M. C. A.; Miss J. A. Derricotte, student department, Y. W. C. A.; F. O. Nichols, American Hygiene association, New York City; A. H. Gordon, professor of history and economics State college, Orangeburg, S. C.; Prof. I. W. Barco, Virginia Union university; John Dillingham, member National Student Council Y. M. C. A.; W. F. Simonds, associated with Max Yergan in South Africa; D. W. Taylor, president of the African Students' Union of America; Dr. O. Fadum, West Coast Africa; Dr. T. Z. Z. Z. Z., secretary World's Student Christian Federation China; J. H. Brethold, student secretary, southern white colleges, Atlanta, Ga.; J. W. Smith, state secretary, Y. M. C. A., Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. W. W. Alexander, Commission on Interracial Co-operation, Atlanta, Ga.; G. L. Collins, Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City; J. N. Connally, Student Volunteer Movement, New York City; Principal J. E. Blanton, Voorhees school, Denmark, S. C.; J. J. McConnaughy, foreign work, Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga.; D. R. Porter, student secretary National Council Y. M. C. A.; C. Harris, executive secretary, Y. M. C. A., Winston-Salem, N. C., and R. B. D. Frantz, personnel department, National Council Y. M. C. A.

The conference closes Sunday, July 7. This is the largest conference in recent years and bids fair to be the most influential in leading students into the "Christian way of life."

NEWARK N J CALL
JULY 5, 1925

TO ERECT NEW ✓ COLORED "Y"

\$27,000 Structure Will Rise in Montclair.

Ground will be broken in a few days at 159 Glen Ridge avenue, Montclair, for the new home of the Colored Y. M. C. A. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$27,000. Mrs. Laura C. Cook filed plans last week with Building Inspector W. H. Senior in that town for a dwelling to be erected in Gates avenue at a cost of \$38,000.

Other plans filed were Breeman Bros., Windsor place, dwelling, \$10,000; New Jersey Home Builders, Inc., Gordonhurst avenue, dwelling, \$9,000; Wickham Ames, Christopher street, alterations, \$10,000; W. Hoemer, Gordonhurst avenue, dwelling, \$8,800; Mrs. Emma Van Exter, Beverly road, two dwellings, \$9,000 and \$8,000 each; estate of A. C. Studer, Bloomfield avenue, alterations, \$765; Mrs. Mary E. Blackwell, Hartley street, alterations, \$300; James E. Gee, Washington street, addition, \$200; garages, \$1,500.

NAT'L Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE IN D. C. OCT. 21-29

230 Colored Associations In U. S. And South Africa Now Render Service To The Race.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2 -- In accordance with the action of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association, a National Conference on Colored Work has been called to meet in this city Wednesday morning, October 21st at 10 o'clock, continuing in session through Friday evening, October 23rd. The call is signed by W. H. Moton chairman and 30 Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

21st Conference

This will be the 21st National Conference on Colored Work, the last one having been held at Cincinnati, Ohio, four years ago. Since that time many important changes in organization and relationship have taken place. It is a universally acknowledged fact chairman Moton's letter declared that next to the church and the school the Young Men's Christian Association is rendering the lar-

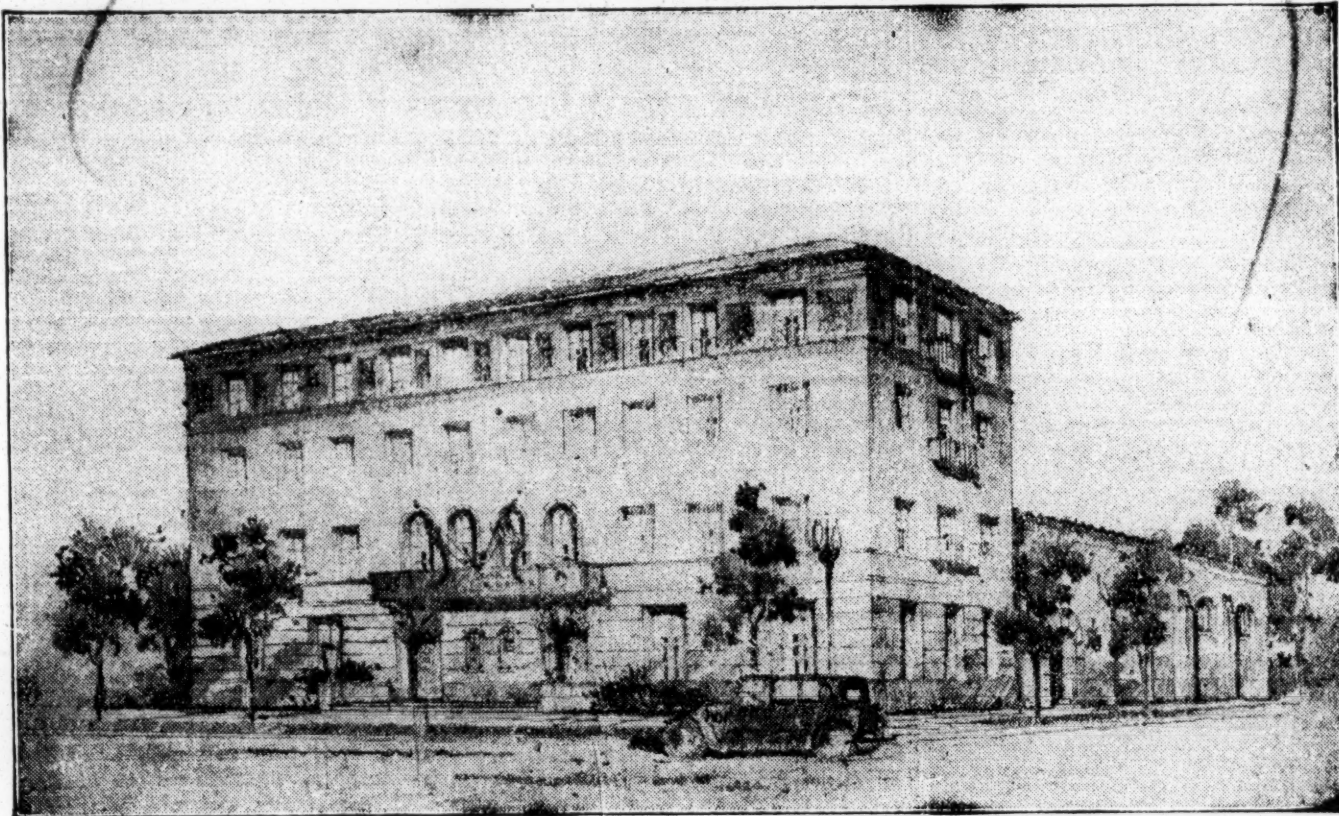
gest service of any organization in the all-round development of colored men and boys, there being 140 associations serving colored students, 70 associations ministering to the needs of colored men and boys in city, railroad and town and county centers throughout the United States and 20 organizations among the students of South Africa.

Nat'l. Conference Next

The conference immediately precedes the International Convention and National Council meetings, both of which will be held in Washington. This will make possible a larger attendance of colored men and will enable colored members of the National Council to reflect more intelligently the opinions of their group in the Council discussions.

National Council members and secretaries, State committee members and secretaries, local committee members and secretaries and interested laymen and secretaries in unoccupied fields needing service for colored men and boys are urged to attend the conference.

LOS ANGELES TO GET NEW Y



Another significant step in the growth of the Young Men's Christian Association of Los Angeles, Calif., is the approval of preliminary drawings for a four-story and basement class A building to be erected at the corner of 28th St. and Paloma Ave. for young men and boys of our Race. Ground will be broken for the new building the latter part of this month. Y. M. C. A. officials say that the structure, which is to have 22,000 square feet of floor space, will be completed within nine months at a cost of approximately \$175,000. This building is made possible by subscriptions from both white and citizens of our Race of this city to the financial campaign conducted by the Y. M. C. A. in June, 1924 and by a gift to the association of \$25,000 from Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist. The mammoth building was designed by Paul R. Williams, a Race architect.

Y. M. C. A.—1925.

NEW DETROIT "Y" BUILDING



for the day when Detroit would not follow. I see a new day for the youth of your Race. It will be a great calamity for you people if you fail to make this venture a success. I do not believe that you will fail."

Cost \$531,000

The St. Antoine St. Y building is the finest and best equipped building in America for our group. It was built at a total cost of \$531,000. The equipment required to furnish the structure cost approximately \$50,000, of which \$25,000 was donated by Race people of this city.

The men's lobby and the boys' lobby are wonderfully appointed with the necessary furniture and equipment to lend ease and refinement to already beautiful surroundings.

The gymnasium is specially equipped so as to be of use to both the men and boys.

The swimming pool, with its arrangement of filtered water, the sterilizer, the indirect heating system and the other facilities for heating water to a summer temperature makes the new Y stand out as one of the best equipped buildings in the association field.

The new Y will have 121 rooms. The different departments are assigned to different floors. The first floor consists of the main lobby, gymnasium, the men's recreation and billiard room, offices of the official staff. There is ample intercommunication by house telephone and call system. The other floors consist of both single and double dormitory rooms, with showers at the end of the halls.

On the lower floor are located the well-equipped swimming pool, a two-chair barber shop and the cafeteria that will make a specialty of serving meals to the general public.

The new building represents all the latest developments in modern construction, included in the plans of the architect. The entire building is fireproof, built of reinforced concrete enclosed in brick walls.

Dedication Delayed

The dedication was delayed to Sunday, March 29, because of a shortage of \$10,000 needed to complete the equipment fund. The campaign was carried to the churches, secret societies and clubs of Detroit. After a series of mass meetings at the larger churches, where gifted speakers appealed to the pride of the Race, the fund was finally obtained.

The largest individual contributors among the Race citizens of this city were: Dr. A. L. Turner, Dr. A. E. Carter, Dr. J. M. Gregory, Attorney Alonzo Pettiford, Undertaker George H. Green, Rev. R. L. Bradby and Dr. J. A. Miller.

The employed staff of the new Y is: H. S. Dunbar, executive secretary; L. P. Garrett, physical director; B. S. Scruggs, vocational guidance; A. B. Taylor, membership secretary; Elvira Lucas, matron; Miss H. C. Crain, cafeteria directress. The Y committee consists of J. M. Gregory, chairman; W. P. Shelton, A. C. Toole, A. L. Turner, E. A. Carter, J. C. Dancy, F. L. Morris, J. L. Henderson, Edward Sadler, S. H. Russell, C. C. Diggs, A. H. Johnson, M. L. Walker and W. E. Boone.

Dr. A. L. Turner says: "The opening of the new Y for our men and boys in Detroit, to my way of thinking, marks a new epoch in the lives of Detroit citizens. With such a needed intellectual center as it immediately provides, will develop hidden talent and latent ability in abundance."

Largest and most complete dormitory building of its kind in the country, located on St. Antoine St. Insert: H. Stewart Dunbar, executive secretary

Mayor and Prominent Citizens Take Part in Formal Opening

By JAMES H. PEYTON

Detroit, Mich., April 3.—The St. Antoine St. branch of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. was formally dedicated Sunday by Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom of the African Methodist Episcopal church before a capacity gathering. The ceremony of dedication was of simple though stately character. Dr. C. A. Studer, general secretary of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A., in commenting on the dedication of the massive structure, said: "This is a happy moment in my life. I have been jealous of the other cities that have erected Y buildings for the Negro youth and I have been waiting

The Brother Spirit in Excellent Action.

The get-together spirit had happy exemplification in the joint foregathering at dinner of the various Big Brother groups of Cincinnati. Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Negro branches discussed in common interest a palatable menu and an interesting problem in their meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Distinguished jurists talked of boys good and bad and of Big Brothers serviceable and otherwise.

The Big Brother movement has a meaning all its own in the large and open field of coaching citizens in the making by citizens made. It is wholly distinctive in its formation, approach and manipulation in boy behalf from the club, Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and other group attacks.

The psychology of the Big Brother influence is its intimate personal contact. Its great strength in contrast to the mass movements is the individual touch.

All endeavors of men in association or otherwise for leading the learners in the school of life along safe and away from unsafe ways are beneficent. They make for constructive development where destructive development is an ever-present danger. The social groupings are all excellent for social growth and government. But they are not enough to make complete the wholesome influencing. They leave a gap.

The Big Brothers fill this gap and round out the formative influencing. Each Big Brother takes a small brother and makes him his own in the commendable objective of making him a man. He succeeds in this laudable enterprise in practically exact proportion as he himself as a man and brother shows to his smaller brother the pattern of a man and citizen thoroughly furnished in the excellencies of manhood.

Colored Men Justly Honored

By The Y. M. C. A. National Council

THAT the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States will increase its staff of workers in the Colored Men's Department of that organization is highly probable. The official group of Dr. C. H. Tobias, senior secretary of the Colored Men's Department, will likely be augmented by the election of a secretary for work with boys, and an additional one for student work.

Among the present race members of the National Council are, besides Dr. Tobias, Dr. M. W. Dogan, President of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Dr. J. W. Barco, Union University, Richmond; Dr. C. H. Marshall, Washington, D. C.; Dr. R. R. Moton, Tuskegee; Principal W. E. Valentine, Bordentown, New Jersey; John Dillingham, Shaw University.

Succeeding the old International Committee, the new general agency governing the Y. M. C. A. in this country is the General Board of the Council, organized by the

Dr. Nelson is chairman of the Ninth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., of Cincinnati, and a member of the local board of directors. Dr. R. R. Moton, of Tuskegee, served as one of the vice-presidents of the National Council during its meeting here at Buffalo, and will be a member of the Colored Department Committee.

The budget adopted by the National Council for its service in home and foreign fields in 1925 totals \$3,426,120. This includes appropriations for service to colored men and boys, including inter-racial work, of \$67,333; also various sums for service to railroad workers, men and boys in industrial occupations, soldiers and sailors, university and college students, and men and boys in small communities and rural sections.

ASSOCIATION OF NEGRO COLLEGES TO BECOME AN ACCREDITING BODY.

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, held at Shaw University, April 10-11, of which Johnson C. Smith is now a member, voted to become a national college accrediting or rating association and a committee was appointed to work out a method of procedure by the next annual meeting. This very significant action will count for much in the higher education of the Negro youth, providing the rating standard be on par with that of the other educational accrediting associations of the country so as to secure their recognition.

Winston-Salem Has "Y"

Winston-Salem, N. C.—C. L. Harris, Shaw University graduate, arrived here to take charge of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. - 1925.

INTER-RACIAL GROUP STIRS THE LAKE GENEVA Y. W. C. A. STUDENT'S CAMP

Colored Students, Led By Miss Francis Williams, Score Brilliant Triumph On Race Question

MISS ALLISON IS ELECTED

900 White Students In Conferences Led By Colored. Misses Harris And Briscoe Attend

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Sept. 9.—The culmination of one of the most triumphant crusades for better race relations that has ever been made by college women was marked here last week by the close of the northern and eastern division of the National Young Women's Christian Association Students' Camp.

Miss Williams Outstanding
Nine hundred women students, seven of whom were colored, were in attendance from northern and eastern colleges of the country. Prominent white figures gave lectures and spoke on the racial problems in college life and their solution, while Miss Francis Williams, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary, the outstanding woman of the camp, a native of St. Louis, and the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Williams, led the Inter-racial Commission, which was the most popular of the five commissions on present day issues.

Seven Colored Students Attend
The seven colored girls chosen to go to Geneva by the cabinets of students Y. W. C. A.'s were: Miss Beulah Harris of 2814 St. Louis avenue and Miss Louise Briscoe of 2612 Goode avenue, both juniors in the College of Liberal Arts of Cincinnati University, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Helen Jackson, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bernice Gaines, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; Thelma Smith, Iowa University, Iowa City, Ia.; Miss Nina Robert, Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, O., and Lucille Allison, Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Allison was elected as National Council Commission member of the Geneva Legion.

It was the second year that colored girls have been admitted at Geneva, three having been present last year. It was chiefly through Miss Williams that permission for their attendance was granted.

Most Popular Commission

The camp was concerned with five outstanding present day issues, which were handled by five commissions. They were the World Fellowship, Inter-racial Relations, Rural, Finance

and Industrial Commissions.

The Inter-racial Relations Commission attracted such a large number of students that the leader, Miss Williams, devised a plan of personal conferences so that all might become thoroughly acquainted with the problems involved. These conferences met for an hour each day under the leadership of one of the seven colored students at the conference. The whites were free to ask these leaders any questions on the stand and attitude of their race and also to discuss these questions. Examples of some of the questions that were asked are:

How can we bring about an inter-racial group on our campus?

Are the colored students desirous of membership in college clubs?

What is the attitude of the colored student on the race question?

Are the colored students desirous of inter-marriage?

Outstanding Speakers
Miss Williams was the chief spokesman on race relations. Her speech and that of Dr. Brooks, professor of theology at California University, made at Inspirational Hill before the entire assembly were considered the most forceful and eloquent delivered. Other speakers of note, who spoke on the race question were Paul Hutcherson, editor of the Christian Century; Bruno Lasker, staff member of the New York Inquiry, who is a student of the Inter-racial question, and who has made world tours in its behalf; Dr. Barnes from Smith College of North Hampton, Mass., and Mademoiselle Suzan Dedietrich from Paris, France, who is head of the youths' movement in that country.

Mr. Lasker is well known for his works on race relation. One of his best books on the subject is entitled, "And Who Is My Neighbor?"

Strikes the Issue
Miss Williams not only enlightened the body on the causes and effects of poor race-relations existing between college students, but she also suggested methods for improvement. In her speech she advised that the whites actually practice what they had learned on the race question at Geneva when they returned to their respective schools; that they invite the best colored artists and speakers available to their schools; that each school have programs on Negro music and poetry; that the students join the traveling library, which contains all the best books on the Negro by white and colored authors; that a shelf should be reserved in all school libraries for literature on inter-racial questions; and that the white try to get the correct impression of the Negro through reading and personal contact; and endeavor not to judge the whole race by its individual members. Jim Crowism

was criticised by Miss Williams as a rank injustice.

Doing Good Work

The accomplishments toward better race relations in colleges throughout the east and north as a result of the Geneva meeting of students have been quite noticeable. Several of the colleges as a direct result have opened their dormitories to colored girls, included in which are Ohio Wesleyan and Northwestern Universities. A good number of schools have taken interest in inter-racial clubs on their campus. This year two exclusively white universities, Earlham of Richmond, Indiana, and Dennison of Granville, Ohio, invited Miss Harris and Miss Briscoe to visit them, and Miss Allison was elected an official of the National Commission of the Geneva region.

It is expected that next year Lake Geneva will receive a considerable larger delegation of colored students at the Y. W. C. A. Students' Camp than was present this year.

ELECTED HEAD OF INDUSTRIAL WOMEN

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 29.—Miss Flora Pinkney, delegate from the Ashland Pl. Y. W. C. A. branch to

successive conferences of the Brooklyn League of Industrial Women, was elected president of the league by a two-to-one vote over a white opponent at a meeting in the Central Y. W. C. A. (white) Monday evening.

The league, which has a membership of 150, includes 12 clubs interested in the conditions facing women in industry. It is organized to create a better understanding among these women, to improve labor relations and to further the ideals for which the Y. W. C. A. stands. Miss Pinkney is a charter member of the league.

At the league conferences held last year at Bayonne and at Summit, N. J., Miss Pinkney was a delegate from the Ashland Pl. Y. W. C. A. branch

NEGRO "Y" WILL BE BUILT HERE

Property at Greenwood and Cameron to Be Used as New Site

Purchase of a lot at Greenwood and

Cameron and tentative plans for the erection of a building for the negro branch of the Y. W. C. A. within the next year were announced by Edna Pyle, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Saturday afternoon.

"The lot is ideally situated," she said, "it is on a corner with paved streets on either side. The lot has a 30-foot frontage, widening to 90 feet in the rear. It is 150 feet deep and faces the Greenwood branch of the public library."

The plans for a building for the branch include a large clubroom, offices, a gymnasium and kitchen will be included.

Since the branch was organized in 1921 it has rented a small cottage at Archer and Cincinnati, which offers no opportunities for large group meetings. The erection of a new building will fill a long-felt community need. The kitchen will be built to accommodate cooking classes. The building will be started as soon as the association has sufficient funds.

Georgia Wares is the negro secretary. Mary Elizabeth Wood has recently been employed as her assistant to have charge of girl reserves and employed girls as well as physical training classes.

CALL OF THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON COLORED WORK OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

In accordance with the action of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations, a National Conference on Colored Work is called to meet in Washington, D. C., Wednesday morning, October 21st, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock, continuing in session through Friday evening, October 23rd.

This will be the Twenty-first National Conference on Colored Work, the last one having been held at Cincinnati, Ohio, four years ago. Since that time many important changes in organization and relationship have taken place. It

is a universally acknowledged fact that next to the Church and the school the Young Men's Christian Association is rendering the largest service of any organization in the all-round development of colored men and boys, there being 140 Associations serving colored students, 70 Associations minister-

ing to the needs of colored men and boys in City, Railroad and Town and Country centers throughout the United States and 20 organizations among the students of South Africa. In order that this work may continue with increasing volume and effectiveness it is necessary that interested secretaries and laymen of the colored and white races come together for discussion of future programs and policies.

It is fortunate that this Conference immediately precedes the International Convention and National Council meetings, both of which will be held in Washington. This will make possible a larger attendance of colored men at the International Convention and will enable colored members of the National Council to more intelligently reflect the opinions of their group in the Council discussions. It is therefore highly important that National Council members and secretaries, State Committee members and secretaries, Local Committee members and secretaries and interested laymen and secretaries, in unoccupied fields needing service for colored men and boys, plan to attend this Conference.

Conference Committee—R. B. Moton, Chairman; George R. Arthur, J. W. Barco, S. S. Book, C. H. Bullock, A. L. Comither, M. W. Dogan, E. E. DeFrantz, John Dillingham, Ralph Dunn, J. A. Green, J. M. Gregory, E. L. Gordon, John Hope, J. H. Irvin, Campbell C. Johnson, Robert E. Jones, A. E. Malone, C. H. Marshall, W. A. Method, J. E. Moorland, S. R. Morsell, W. T. Nelson, H. C. Parker, F. B. Ransom, Geo. A. Robinson, Thomas E. Taylor, W. F. Trotman, W. R. Valentine, Allen Washington, C. H. Tobias, Secretary.

National Conference Officers—R. W. Ramsey, President; Adlai Lyon, Chairman General Board; John R. Mott, General Secretary.

137th Street Y. W. C. A. Dormitory

Costing \$275,000 To Be Ready For Occupancy By Christmas

Annual Budget Campaign Will Begin November 9 and Continue Ten Days—Many Prominent Women On Campaign Committee

The members of the West 137th Street Branch line up forces with the Young Women's Christian Association all over the city of New York and go out in the annual Budget Campaign from November 9th to 19th. It is necessary each year to ask the public for contributions toward the budget difference—a deficit which is unavoidable because of the fact that some of the places of the work can not be directly self-supporting. The Board of Management is asking this community to give more generously this year than ever before and they are asking this on the strength of the tremendously increased service which this Branch will be able to give next year.

As the culmination of a good many years of dreams and of work and of prayer, the Young Women's Christian Association of New York City can, last, offer to girls and women a modern residence hotel, equipped in every way for their comfort, convenience and happiness. The Branch had the land for the building and a small sum of money and the fund was completed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The cost of the building is \$275,000.

Mrs. E. P. Roberts is the chairman of the Building and House Committee and practically every disadvantage which girls rooming in a large city have to endure, has been considered and eliminated in the planning of the building. 165 girls can be accommodated. The rooms are single, with the exception of ten double rooms which will be reserved for girls making very low salaries and these rooms have separate beds, with two closets and all other separate facilities.

Description of Building

In the basement, there are adequate facilities for laundry—a pressing room which will accommodate eighteen, and a washing and drying room. There is also a shampoo parlor in the basement; a room for piano practise; men and women employee's separate sitting rooms, lavatories and showers; the Superintendent's work shop, and rooms for storing trunks. A private

dining room will open, on this level, from the Cafeteria. The "Y" is not a relief organization and there are many other agencies in New York properly equipped to handle Social Service cases, but because of the fact that we are open all night and, therefore, always accessible, it is necessary to have in the building an emergency room for social service cases so that they might be housed overnight, when it is not possible to refer them to the proper agencies before the next morning.

There is a private sitting room on the third floor for the use of the girls in the house and when they entertain their guests they may do so either in the main lounge on the first floor or in one of the small private parlors with French windows opening on the small formal garden of the Court. There will also be, on the first floor, a Director's Committee Room with a pantry and with dumb waiter service to the Cafeteria so that small suppers and luncheons may be served there; the business office; rooms for transients, some with private baths and all with lavatory facilities; private mail boxes, with separate keys; telephone booths and drinking fountain.

There are four bed room floors, with showers, baths, separate wash rooms, sewing room and linen rooms. The House Director's suite of three rooms is located on the second floor.

The roof, enclosed with a wire guard has a concrete floor and will be used for skating, dancing and movies.

The building is Georgian in type; the electric fixtures are also old English and the lounge boasts a large fireplace! Surely this building offers a real home to the homeless girl in New York. The building will be ready for occupancy by Christmas and registrations are being taken.

The members of the Association cannot help but be greatly stimulated by the realization of a long felt hope for such a home in New York City for girls and they are going out in the Budget Campaign with fresh enthusiasm, hoping to meet the same gratitude they feel, in the other citizens of this community—both men and women. Gratitude for the finest Y.

W. C. A. plant in the country for colored women—a plant worth a half million dollars and located in a city where, above all places, girls do need a Young Women's Christian Association. The workers have, for the most part, made their own contributions, before approaching the public on the 9th and more than five hundred dollars has been pledged in gifts ranging from five to one hundred dollars. This amount has been pledged by women alone and the men have not even started.

Campaign Committees

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Michael is general campaign chairman this year. Mrs. Joseph Grey is chairman for the membership and Miss Bertha Hartgrove for the Departments. In Mrs. Grey's group there will be four teams: "Spring", under the leadership of Mrs. Nettie Y. Griffin; "Summer" under Mrs. George Whidbe; "Autumn" under Miss Cora Turner and "Winter" under Mrs. Adele Peterson. In Miss Hartgrove's group, Mrs. Viola Wilson will lead the Educational Department; Mrs. Mable Smith, the Physical Department; Miss Gladys Burton, the Cafeteria. The Leader for the Girl Reserves has not been announced.

Rivalry between these teams will doubtless rise to fever heat and carry the campaign over the goal line! The Dates—November 9th to 19th!

NEW YORK CITY WEEK
DECEMBER 2, 1925

Y. W. C. A. TO CONTINUE DRIVE FOR \$280,000

Campaign Workers Report They Have Raised \$248,402 for Expenses Next Year

The Young Women's Christian Association of the City of New York at a campaign luncheon at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. yesterday reached a total of \$248,402.33 for the 1926 expense budget. The amount needed is \$280,000, which must be in hand before Jan. 1. Campaign workers yesterday voted to continue the campaign until Dec. 10.

Campaign teams for Central Club for Nurses, Tatham House, West 137th Street Branch for Colored Women and the Independent teams yesterday were reported to have raised their quotas.

The following contributions were reported yesterday: Bronx Branch, \$158; Central Branch, \$2,895; Central Club for Nurses, \$356; firms, \$110; French Branch, \$205; Harlem Branch, \$945; Independent teams, \$325; International Institute, \$338; Margaret Louisa, \$87; Studio Club, \$563; Tatham House, \$87; West 137th Street Branch for Colored Women, \$945; West Side Branch, \$437; Special Gifts Committee, \$3,000.

Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley called for reports from teams. Mrs. Howard Gillespie Myers, President of the Y. W. C. A. of the City of New York, and Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow, Second Vice President, addressed the campaign workers. Mrs. Hays presided.

Y. W. C. A. — 1925.

\$275,000 Y. W. C. A. Building Fund Raised In New York To Fill Long Felt Want

NEW YORK, May 14.—The City of New York. Mrs. E. P. Young Women's Christian Association of the Colored Women's Branch is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Mrs. William W. Rossiter, Mrs. William Ladd, Mrs. Edward Perry Townsend, and Mrs. William H. Wortham chairman of the committee of management of the Colored Women's Branch, who succeeded Mrs. Emma Ransom as branch chairman and as a member of the building committee, with Mrs. Cecelia Cabaniss as general secretary of the Colored Women's Branch and Miss Florence B. Potter, secretary for housing and room registry of the Colored Women's Branch, all of the Branch committee.

As plans have been developed the building will be a modern, well-equipped residence, housing one hundred and sixty-four girls. It will include reception rooms and other features that will afford a home atmosphere for girls living there. As the building adjoins the Colored Women's Branch, all of the Branch facilities will be available to the occupants of the residence.

The opening of this residence will relieve an acute situation in the housing of colored women and girls, who arrive in the city as strangers and who must live in rented rooms. The Colored Women's Branch of the Y. W. C. A. places as many of these girls as is possible through its Rooms Registry service, which investigates all rooms before they are listed as available for women. There has been great need, however, for a residence where the girls might have some home life under the best possible conditions. The Y. W. C. A. residence will be the largest of its kind in the city.

The housing situation for colored women was so difficult during the war years that the Y. W. C. A. purchased an apartment house, which was converted into a dormitory for women and known as the Emma Ransom House. This building was not satisfactory as a dormitory and was considered a temporary solution for a pressing problem. In the fall of 1923 there was an opportunity to sell the property advantageously and to secure three twenty-five foot lots adjoining the Colored Women's Branch at 179 West 137th street. The balance of the money received for the property was temporarily invested until, with the aid of a gift by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made in memory of his mother who was greatly interested in the colored people, sufficient additional funds were secured for a new building.

Francis Y. Joannes is the architect. Contracts have not been let out construction will be under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. of the

Dean Slowe and Mrs. Haynes Attend Important Meetings

Miss Lucy D. Slowe, Howard University Dean of Women is attending the Foreign Missions Convention which is in session at the new auditorium, Nineteenth and F streets, Washington, D. C., January 26 to February 1. She is representing the foreign division of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Last week she and Mrs. George E. Haynes of New York City attended the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which was held in the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel, January 18-24, inclusive. At one of the sessions, the Republic of Haiti and its condition were discussed. They also visited the White House last Saturday in a delegation with which the President posed for photographs.

Miss Slowe is a member of the executive committee of the student department of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Haynes is a member of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

COLORED Y.W.C.A. IS DOING GREAT WORK

In Administering Social Needs Influence Points Toward Spiritual Phases of Life

EFFECT IS WIDESPREAD

For some time the local Y. W. C. A. has maintained the Chestnut street branch for the benefit of the colored female portion of the city. The Y. W. C. A. being a part of the Community Chest, necessarily makes the colored work also dependent on that source for its support.

There has been no point overlooked in the organization of Winston-Salem to care for the needs of its people, both as to the physical and spiritual sides of life. While physical conditions can be in large measure relieved by scientific and intelligent direction, there should always be an accompanying influence toward spiritual considerations of life.

On both these scores the colored population has needs as great as the white; and to meet these the local Y. W. C. A. instituted the branch on Chestnut street. However, the work is done under the closest supervision of the white workers, thus assuring as close harmony and co-operation as possible.

The colored branch of the service is finding its place among the institutions of the race, finding wide fields to serve as it gains the confidence of those it would serve by worthy and unselfish service. It has been accepted as a refuge for negro girls and women, supplying a vital need that has been felt since the negro began life on its present higher-aimed basis.

Aid to Mothers

The Chestnut street branch is an especially strategic position to give aid to the mothers among the colored people who so often need aid and advice which circumstances have hitherto made it exceedingly difficult to obtain.

Conditions Improving

The squalor and misery of the colored sections was once little short of tragic. But these conditions are being cleaned out. Squads of scientifically trained workers now scout through the various districts regularly and apply the remedy wherever

it is needed—intelligent and sympathetic advice is often all that is necessary.

For the colored people are quick to catch on to the various modernizing agencies that are brought within their range. Control of conditions in the colored sections is always attended by greater safety to the other portions of the city; for it is impossible to live entirely apart from a people living in the same city. That the colored race is a people apart and as such has conditions of its own which they should themselves solve, is a point for discussion; but that whatever blunders they commit will be wrecked on the white portion of the city is a simple matter of fact.

What has always been proved in the south is that the white man is the black man's guardian, who gains the best results by understanding administration to the needs of his charge.

Until conditions are brought up to the point where the colored population can take charge of its own problems and carry on, this co-operation must go on, drawing most of its support from the white people.

This work among the colored women is a wise counterpart of the work being done with the children at the Memorial Industrial school and which will be rendered the male population by the auxiliary secretary who will be employed by the Y. M. C. A. this year.

Negroes Bearing Burden

The colored people are not shifting all the burdens of their own cares to the white population, but are doing what they can to attain the ends sought by sympathetic co-operation and along other lines. This is one more of the agencies that is provided in the Community Chest. Accordingly, it will be well to remember it along with the other agencies when contributions are made February 11 to the Community Chest.

Colored Women Serving On National Board, Y. W. C. A.

The City Department of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association for the past two years has had serving on its committee Mrs. E. P. Roberts as a resident member of the committee, who shares not only in the thinking and planning for the colored women and girls in cities, but for all women and girls in the cities throughout the country.

Mrs. Emma Ransom, wife of Bishop Reverdy Ransom, who for many years was chairman of the 137th Street Branch for colored women and girls in New York City, and who also

called the Emma Ransom Home. In the the Committee of Management of the solution of the problem. This building, in honor of the then chairman of the board of the Y. W. C. A. of New York City, has consented to become a non-resident member of the National Board.

Construction Has Started On Y. W. Residence House

137th St. "Y" Workers Are Happy Since The Steam Shovel Sings

WORK STARTED MONDAY

Building To Be Largest Of Kind In City, And Will Cost \$275,000

Monday morning visitors to the Colored Women's Branch Y. W. C. A., at 179 West 137th street opened their eyes wide and uttered ejaculations of surprise, for there were forces of laborers and operators manning a massive steam shovel which had already begun to dig down into what is to be the site of the new residence building of that branch—a building which is to be a home atmosphere for at least 164 girls and women.

In other words, work had begun on the new home for girls which will meet one of the most keenly felt needs of the community. For more than a year, it has been a case of "hope deferred," but now the "Y" workers and the hosts of girls and women who make this building the center of their social, educational and recreational activities are rejoicing in the prospect of an immediate eventuation of their hope.

Largest In City

The building will adjoin the present "Y" building, occupying three lots to the east of it, 75 by 100 feet in area, and it will be the largest residence building in the city at this time. It will be provided with reception rooms, parlors,

The plans have been prepared by Architect Francis Y. Joannes, and the construction will be under direct supervision of the Y. W. C. A. of the City of New York. The same stone to be used in erecting the building. Profit On Sale Of Property.

tail of 1923, this property was sold to H. Adolph Howell, the undertaker, at a handsome profit, and the money received was partly invested in the three lots adjoining the branch building, on which now will be erected the new residence building.

The balance of this money was temporarily invested. Now, through a gift of money made by John D. Rockefeller Jr., in memory of his mother (who was the late Laura Spelman Rockefeller), and who greatly interested in the welfare of the Negro, Spelman College at Atlanta is named for her—sufficient funds are provided for the building, which is to cost approximately \$275,000. This includes land, building and equipment.

The Building Committee

It is stated that in preparing the plans for this building, the architect has accepted a number of suggestions from Mrs. Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders, general secretary of the branch, looking to making the building especially suited to the needs of the girls and women for whose use it is being erected. The committee in charge of this work is headed by Mrs. Ruth Logan Roberts as chairman, other members being Mrs. William W. Rositer, Mrs. William S. Ladd, Mrs. Edward Perry Townsend, and Mrs. William H. Wortham who succeeded Mrs. Ransom as chairman of the local Committee of Management and as a member of the building committee. Ex-officio members of the committee are Mrs. Saunders and Miss Florence B. Potter, secretary for Housing and Room Registry of the City Y. W. C. A.

Since disposing of the Emma Ransom House, the 137th street branch has partially cared for the many girls and women who come to the city looking for homes by conducting a Rooms' Registry service in which all rooms offered for listing are thoroughly investigated before being accepted as available.

The construction of the building is to be rushed as much as possible, the contract calling for rigid time limitations, and it is hoped that not one day will be lost in having it ready for early occupancy.

Second Day of "Y" Drive Nets \$31,726

Negro Women's Team Wins Most Subscription Prize.

Reporting \$31,726.40 in cash and pledges at the close of the second day yesterday, Central Y. W. C. A.'s 400 campaign workers will set out this morning on the third day of intensive driving for a \$90,000 budget fund.

Charles Donley is to address team workers in a luncheon meeting today at campaign headquarters, 59 Chatham street.

Totals by teams yesterday were: Mrs. R. L. Twitchell, \$125; Mrs. George S. Baton, \$250; Miss Mildred Renwick, \$78.50; Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell, \$107; Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, \$51; Mrs. J. P. Gangwisch, \$31; Miss Elenora E. Demmler, \$45; Mrs. J. Elphinstone, \$10; Mrs. Phyllis Wheatley Association to raise a \$600,000 building fund for a larger home for negro girls. Mrs. Rockefeller's pledge depends upon raising the rest of the fund.

A gift of \$5,000 was reported by Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, general chairman of the drive, for the special gift committee. Center Avenue branch's division of Negro women was awarded a prize of \$50 for 72 subscriptions, the largest number reported by a single team or division. A report of \$50 from the Italian women's team was applauded.

Colored Girl Scouts Win Song Contest

N. A. A. C. P. Press Service
The only colored troop of girl scouts in Springfield, Mass., where there are 1400 girl scouts, together recently won the local song contest against 12 other troops. The colored girls sang James Weldon Johnson's Negro National Anthem, set to music by his brother J. Rosamond Johnson. Miss Edna P. Randolph writes that not only did the colored troop win the song contest, but they were also the only troop to be in perfect uniform.

Rockefeller to Give \$100,000 Donation

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—With the opening meeting of the Phyllis Wheatley Association campaign held last Friday, the drive for this city's building to be used exclusively for colored work is well under way.

Over \$31,000 has already been pledged. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has promised to subscribe \$100,000 to the building fund, providing the citizens of Cleveland raise the remaining \$600,000.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$100,000 FOR "Y. W." HOME

Cleveland, Jan. 26.—A gift of \$100,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Friday opened the campaign of the Phyl

his Wheatley Y. W. C. A. to raise a \$600,000 building for a larger home for colored girls. Mrs. Rockefeller's pledge depends upon the raising the rest of the fund.

Rockefeller Gives \$100,000 for Negro Home.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—A gift of \$100,000 by John D. Rockefeller Jr. opened the campaign of the Phyllis Wheatley Association to raise a \$600,000 building fund for a larger home for negro girls. Mrs. Rockefeller's pledge depends upon raising the rest of the fund.

Y. W. C. A. Workers Raise \$4,600 In 10 Days' Campaign Extend Time Ten Days That \$5,000 Quota May Be Collected

Campaigns for raising money are hard work but they leave behind them a sense of uplift! Each year as the Young Women's Christian Association of the City of New York goes out to raise the money necessary for carrying on the work for the following year. The loyalty of the hundreds of women who work in it stands out afresh as a splendid example of unselfish interest! There are few things finer than the ability to work hard for a cause because we believe it and with no hope of personal benefit and this is the thing that many women do year after year in the Y. W. C. A.

The workers of this Branch have done especially fine work this year. To begin, practically every campaign worker gave, herself, before she asked others to give. Some of these gifts from the workers were under \$5, and they ranged up to \$100. Then, too, our members work under many handicaps, most of them are employed and also housekeep. This means that their leisure time is rare and precious and this time they give, happily, once a year, to the arduous task of getting money for the Y. W. C. A. The Committee of Management members who work in the campaign are busy women, some with heavy home responsibilities, other with out side work, and nearly all of them with organizations in Harlem.

But in spite of all these handicaps under which we work, \$4,600 was raised in ten days, largely in small amounts, and the work is continued in order to reach the goal of \$5,000.

One of the most delightful musical features of the campaign luncheons held every day at Central Branch,

Lexington avenue and 53rd street, was the singing of spirituals by a quartet from this branch. The quartet sang Spiritual after Spiritual and still left the listeners unsatisfied. Mrs. William Pickens, Miss Lulu Hunt, Mrs. Cora Gary Illidge and Mrs. Wilzie Maioe composed the quartet.

WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS BUILD ATTRACTIVE Y

The St. Louis Y. W. C. A., housed since 1914 at 709 N. Garrison St., was founded in the spring of 1910 by a group of club women headed by the Federation of Women's clubs. A mass meeting at the John Memorial church Sunday afternoon, April 23, following successive interviews with association national and district representatives, led to an organization meeting at which Miss Arsanah M. Williams, Mrs. Victoria D. Wiley, and Miss Georgia Brown and Miss Lavinia C. Carter were placed in charge of the move with several committees working for them.

In the early fall, Elizabeth Ross Hayes, special worker for the national Y. W. C. A. board, perfected the organization of the Phyllis Wheatley branch, with a committee of management comprising the women earlier appointed, along with Mrs. Mamie O. Tride, Miss Mary V. Mack, Mrs. Julia Childs, Mrs. M. L. Rolen, Mrs. Lydia Perry, Miss Marie B. Winfrey. Miss Williams was made permanent chairman.

Judge Selden P. Spencer, former United States senator from Missouri, helped draft the constitution and amended the charter of the central association to include the new branch. In 1912 the first executive secretary was called. Miss Mary B. Belcher, a graduate of Haines Normal and Industrial institute of Georgia. Two years later the home which the association had been occupying at 2942 Pine St. had been outgrown and the present headquarters were dedicated.

The present building contains administration offices, a gym, a swimming pool, club rooms, a dining room and a kitchen. Secretaries since Miss Belcher have been Miss Dorothy Guinn of Radcliffe college, a New Bedford, Mass., young woman of exceptional executive ability, Dr. Amanda Gray-Hillyer and Mrs. Mattie Dover Young, present secretary.

Assisting Mrs. Young are Miss Young are Miss Pauline V. Massey, membership and employment secretary; Miss Ruth H. Doncaster, industrial and educational secretary; Miss Lillian Pardon, girl reserve secretary; Miss Alice M. Thomas, office secretary, and Mrs. Georgia Longmatron. These women have served 1,005 members, organized into 45 clubs and eight health classes. Employment has been provided for 14, 104 and more than 250 are served in this Y daily.

Watt Terry To Give \$500 To 'Y' Budget

Some \$3,000 of the needed \$5,000 has been raised by the Budget Campaign workers of the 137th Street Branch Y. W. C. A., and the effort will be extended an additional week that the required amount might be gotten. One of the largest contributors to the fund is Watt Terry, the realtor, of West 140th street, who has given \$300 toward the \$5,000 and who pledges an additional \$200—\$500 in all—when the \$5,000 is reached.

The workers are emphasizing the fact that the 137th Street Branch is the only Y. W. C. A. in Manhattan for colored girls and women, and they point to the scope of its equipment to provide for the needs of its clientele as additional reason why the \$20,000 self-respecting colored citizens of New York City should not fail to raise the quota, \$5,000 of \$25,000 needed to carry on the work.

Mr. Terry's generosity is held up as an example to other well-to-do citizens, men and women, and an intensive effort is planned to raise the additional \$2,000 during the next week that Mr. Terry's additional \$200 may be available.

Other liberal contributors to the fund to date are William H. Roach; Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wortham and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts, \$100 each; Attorney Thomas L. Higgins, \$75; Mr. and Mrs. Channing H. Tobias, \$35; Dyett, Hall and Patterson, attorneys, and Mrs. Adah Thoms-Smith, \$30 each; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickens Mr. and Mrs. John D. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Anderson, Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Mrs. Henri Shields, \$25 each.

The members are working with renewed vigor, and rivalry runs high. Mrs. Elizabeth Michael was leading up to Wednesday, and seemed determined to hold her vantage, although the Spring Team of the Membership Department is running up with more than \$200 to its credit. Mrs. Michael is exerting herself individually and is a fine leader. She had almost \$300.

The Physical Department, Girl Reserves and Cafeteria forces have all reached the \$100 mark, and the Educational Department has gone beyond. Much is expected of the workers in the next week of extra effort